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## SKINNY



And About Town

> With C. F. (Skinny)

If attendance is a test, the Los Angeles County fair is a great success. The first bad news I got about it was when the ticket sellers for grandstand seats anpendicular position on a hot Sunday afternoon, so that announcement was as unwelcome as a county tax bill. My misery was shared by several thousand other fair attendants who heard the same rows of the same rows fair attendants who heard the cheaper electricity, and distribu-same news. So what to do?

small communities within a great Walking is easier than stand- radius." ing, so the county fair marathon started and ended at the side of one of the exhibit buildings

The first formal address of his west coast trip, he tied in this \$51,000,000 Columbia Basin underwhere the shade offered some comfort, even if the grandstand didn't. There wasn't any acacia declared, too, that instead of declared, too, that instead of tree near, but four weary souls spending half its income on armaelasticity removed, but was best substitute for a chair ments as some nations do, America on a cement curb which had had best substitute for a chair living and greater happiness for could be found. that could be found.

The President also:

The funds, allocated by the fed-

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

interest in 'em.

Not long ago

when Grandpa

Snazzy came out to visit me, I thought I would be bored to death showin' him the sights of Hollywood because I

showin' him through the movin

vard to show him the neon signs,

he went sound asleep. I knew he

But I'm still disturbed about that grandstand. I had a vision But I'm still disturbed about that grandstand. I had a vision of an interesting afternoon, exciting horse races, intermission entertainment, radio programs, leading the resolution. It had been adopting the resolution. It had been adopting the resolution. It had been adopting the resolution of education also:

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budget by the next fiscal year—July 1, 1938. If I could have obtained a private interview with President Huston I'd sent him home to get me a high chair. There is always some way to overcome an emergency. They have so many electrical devices nowadays that Huston should have been able to furnish me a shock of some kind, and I think he would have been glad to do so.

The consolidation of small county fairs into one large fair, while it may take away some of the in-dividuality, contributes to the amalgamated exhibition, and it Charges that Los Angeles coundividual unit. Orange and River- today by members of the Newport lists. side and San Bernardino and Im- Beach unit. perial and Ventura and other counaudience than possible if it were a strictly county event.

the exhibits in the various de- Angeles county. partments. Gee, there was enough pastry to give all the school kids letter to the board of supervisors, an abdominal disturbance, if they which was asked to protest against present use of the funds and test and taste to their hearts contest and taste to their hearts content. Even if they couldn't break into the judges' ranks, samples were as free as running water. It charged, are all in the same powere as free as running water. It charged, are all in the same powas a great place for the under-

You know I think there is some-lying to that old couplet "or and government, are administered by the state. thing to that old couplet "as snug bug in a rug." More rugs on display than I ever saw before. I like rugs when they don't trip you over on a hardwood floor Then I don't call 'em rugs. But the ones I saw were in a perfectly safe position. They were hanging on the wall, and I quit walking on the wall, and I quit walking on the wall. that way a long time ago.

And the profusion of flowers would drive a floriculturist into ecstacy or Patton, especially if one had to remember the names and origin and habits and temper-ments of the flora revealing the handiwork of nature, and the pa-tience and research of the plant

Maybe it's just as well I didn't get into the grandstand. I had a the sights like everybody else but dollar over after getting in on transportation, and in the horse-terested in anything, I pret' near transportation, and in the horse-racing excitement and encourage-broke my neck tryin' to get him ment and banter of some good- excited. natured friends I might have come home without the dollar. Horse racing is a temptation, especially picture studio and that night when I took him down Hollywood boulewhen it gets the pari mutuel

was in the grandstand. After fail- time, so I drove down there while ing to gain admission, I got in front of the place, and decided that it was big enough if there that it was big enough if there Just as the sun came up, grand-paw began to stir. The tide had hadn't been so many people who

## KRIBBLES Hit-Run Crash Solves 4 Car Thefts COMMAND LEAGUE ASSEMBLY HITS JAPAN YOUTH PAYS

## **PROGRAM 52 NATIONS** CONDEMN Urges Development of Small Farm Areas

Tokyo Rushing Plans For Continued War

GENEVA. (AP)—The League of Nations assembly condemned Japanese aerial bombardment of China cities today by a moment of dra-

matic, solemn silence.
There was no formal vote. The Aga Khan, delegate from India and newly-elected assembly president, interpreted as a vote of unanimous approval the silence to representatives of 52 nations. The assembly acted swiftly on the resolution. It had been adopt-

A letter accompanying the text of the measure, from Foreign Min-Japanese committee, explained its purpose was to give delegates not Promised a "definitely balanced" represented on the committee an opportunity to subscribe to it.

The brief condemnation of Japa-nese aerial tactics in the undesult of such bombardment.

## JAPAN PREPARES FOR LONG CONFLICT

Japan was placed on an un-limited war footing today, prepared for long conflict in the Far

This development came as mili- Sino-Japanese war. The "freezing-out" process, the tary observers in North Newport cooperative charged, is gave their estimates that 600,000 aboard a special Eurasia air liner portunity to present their respec-tive resources to a much larger geles office of the state division (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2) after raiding Japanese warplanes (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## of self-help cooperatives, forcing strictly county event. It so impressed me as I viewed in the various de It so impressed me as I viewed Angeles county. It so impressed me as I viewed ing the entire allocation in Los Angeles county. local cooperative workers on to

more than she could endure, Mrs.

Elizabeth Day, 42, Sunset Beach, pan she would be held fully reversity law school, speak briefly that after seeing the name Puchert, and the could be held fully reversity law school, speak briefly that after seeing the name Puchert. yesterday took refuge in suicidal sponsible for any injury to sov-death, according to Coroner Earl iet citizens or property. The Sov-

The mother of two small chil-response to a Chinese appeal for dren, Mrs. Day apparently snuffed aid. out her own life by inhaling illuminating gas while her children, 7 and 9 years of age, were at school and her husband, William

Renaldi, who had come down from Los Angeles to visit her. Mrs. Day already was dead when they opened the door to the gas-filled

The woman's body was taken to Dixon Funeral home in Huntington just figgered he would rave and be no inquest.

## gush about all **CADDY KILLER** SEEKS DEATH He yawned all day when I was

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Golf Cadplace to sit down, and that place was in the grandstand. After fail-

## Puzzle: Find the Third Car



Three cars crashed at Birch and Bishop streets yesterday afternoon. Two are pictured here. The third, assertedly stolen in Long Beach and driven by a Santa Ana high school youth, fled from the injuries. scene. A police search, coordinated by radio, found him less than 20 minutes later. The 15-year-old FIND LICENSE PLATE youth was reported traveling south on Birch when his car and one driven by Mrs. Ruth Holmes, 111 East Cubbon street, collided, with the Holmes car (overturned) spinning around and hitting one driven by Mrs. Fern E. Wilson, Inglewood. Two women were injured in the crash.

## nese aerial tactics in the undeclared war in China, as approved by the advisory committee, expressed "profound distress at the loss of life caused to innocent loss of life caused to innocent including great numbers." SOVIET ENVOY Story of Snakes **QUITS CHINA** Finds Brother

A tale of a snake, told in The Journal, had resulted gives sob in reunion of two brothers, separated for nearly a half NANKING. (49) — Dimitri V. century. About 50 years ago Theodore Puchert came to appearance laid to fear of conseamalgamated exhibition, and it cannot be denied that the Los Angeles county fair has grown into geles county fair has grown into proportions impossible as an in-specific proportions impossible as an in-specific proportion of the denied that the Los Angeles county fair has grown into proportions impossible as an in-specific proportion of the denied that the Los Angeles county fair has grown into geles county fair has grown into allocated for Southern California of the United States from his native Germany. Shortly after the United States from the accident. A padrous formular of the United States from the accident. A padrous formular of the United States from the accident. A padrous formular of the United States from the accident. A padrous formular of the United States from the accident. A padrous formular of the United States from the accident. A padrous formular of the United States from the accident. A padrous formular of the United States from the accident. A padrous formular of the United States from the accident. A padrous formular of the United States from the accident. A padrous formular of the United States from the accident. A padrous formular of the United States from the accident. A padrous formular of the United States from the accident. A padrous formular of the United States from the accident. A padrous formular of the United States from the accident. A padrous formular of the United States from the accident. A padrous from the united States from the united States from the accident. A padrous from the united States from the united States from the united States from the accident. A padrous from the united States from the accident of the United States from the accident of the United States from the united States from the accident of the United States from the accident of the United States from the accident of the United States from the unite

307 Paulina street.

Reinholt Puchert is 78

years old now, and had given up hope of ever finding his brother.

Colorado. And the tale of snakes

Letters went out in the mail to

Woman Crash

Driver Freed

## ecting Russia's position in the ino-Japanese war. The Russian ambassador left board a special Eurasia air liner after raiding Japanese warplanes had been driven off by Chinese pursuit planes before they could damage their military. GAVE UP HOPE

KANSAS CITY. (P)—A public Then, a few weeks ago, The Joursession of the American Bar As-sociation's resolutions committee ended today without a word of pected to reach the Russian capidiscussion of a southerner's proposal to investigate Justice Hugo ange.

tant conference on the future sov- L. Black.

## sponsible for any injury to soviet citizens or property. The Soviet warning was believed to be in response to a Chinese appeal for aid. "What are the facts in this regard?" he demanded, referring to published reports of Black's membership in the Ku Klux Klan. "What are the facts in this regard?" he demanded, referring to published reports of Black's membership in the Ku Klux Klan. A relative in La Mesa, Calif., had sent the story about Puchert and his snakes to the family in Colorado. And the tale of snakes Sleeping Beauty Nearing Death

CHICAGO. (P)—Hope for the recovery of Patricia Maguire waned today as physicians ordered a second blood Beach and later moved to DuBois transfusion for the dark-haired girl whose futile 67-month mortuary at Alhambra. There will fight against sleeping sickness has been aggravated by pneumonia. Dr. Eugene Traut said he hoped today's transfusion would build up her strength to permit an operation for an ab-

dominal tumor. rapher, suffering from bronchial pneumonia for the second time in her five years and seven months illness, has been administered oxygen since yesterday.

Sudden Flight to

Moscow Mystifies

damage their military objec-

northwestern route and was ex-

tal in four days for an impor-

Bogomoloff was flying the

Patricia was taken to the Pres-

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Golf Caddy John R. Walker recovered in a padded cell today from an attempt, Detective D. R. Patton said, to commit suicide after confessing the slaying of his common-law wife.

The 36-year-old prisoner chewed his wrists to open an artery and then dived headlong from the top bunk in his cell to the steel floor last night Patron said.

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Patricia was taken to the Presbyterian hospital Sunday, but the operation was postponed when presiding Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court.

Judge Ames, Court Clerk Clyde Bruce and attorneys for both sides visited the scene of the accident, West Chapman and Magnolia average follow against Bryan and Mildred Jones over the death last January of Henry A. Mitchell, jr., 22, in an auto accident proceeded today in Presiding Superior Judge H. G. Ames' court.

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Barrefooted Man?

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## dominal tumor. The 32-year-old former stenog-

street at the intersection of Pearl street and Coast boulevard, police reported. Judge C. C. Cravath dismissed the charges following testimony of police and a physi-Trial of a \$28,000 damage suit

risen so that the front wheels of the car were standin' in the edge of the water. When grandpaw looked out at the ocean and then commodations must follow. I'm not sore about not gettin' in, wheels in the water, a wild look ame in his eyes and he nudged many pointed that I didn't, and inasmuch as misery likes a little company, I (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

The strange death try failed a subtops reported today at the blood daried on a dditional policement, between the blood of the water, as with the form wheels of the car were standin' in the edge of the were referred to the additional policemen of the car were standin' in the edge of the car were standin' in the edge of the car were standin' in the edge of the were referred to the additional policemen of the car were standin' in the edge of the were referred to the additional many wars the ocean we

## By MILLARD BROWNE A 15-year-old Santa Ana High school student was in his glory yesterday-out riding with three girl friends and showing them what a fine new car he had. and faces charges of hit-run driving and of stealing five autos, including the one he showed off yesterday. WHITE COLLAR UNION Plasterers having trouble getting their contracts signed have been pledged the support of other He no longer is registered as a junior at the high school. TWO WOMEN HURT

HIGH PRICE

FOR JOYRIDE

2 Women Accident

Victims Recovering

car he later admitted having stolen and two others were involved in a A contractor building an oil staand two others were involved in a spectacular accident at the corner of Birch and Bishop streets.

A woman and a girl were hurt in that accident, and officers first thought the injuries might prove serious. Subsequent treatment and examination, however, showed Mrs. Ruth Holmes and her daughter, Grace, 111 East Cubbon street, sustained only superficial

When the young driver and his three feminine companions fled from the scene during the con-fusion which followed the accident, police just figured it was fear.
They found a license plate which had been torn from his car in the crash beautypers. the crash, however, and investi-

Less than three minutes after the stray plate was picked up, a teletype communication from Sac-ramento revealed it belonged to an auto that had been stolen from a used car lot in Long Beach ear-

No longer was the youth's disolder brother. Years passed, and then in 1914 Otto Reinholt Puand Birch streets. chert left Iowa and moved to Ana-

heim, where he makes his home at

The boy then confessed to four previous auto thefts, police said, and methods of financing the and he was immediately turned building work. On this commitover to juvenile authorities.

## **COUNTY SALARY ACTION DUE**

Adoption of the county's new salary ordinance was promised this afternoon by the board of viding for salary raises totaling approximately \$40,000 a year, has been rewritten twice in the past had a most happy and unexpected

day to the Colorado Pucherts, tellreportedly as far away from a decision as when it was first cast. ing them that their relatives are here in Orange county. decision as when it was first broached last spring, was the question of a county counsel to take over civil and advisory duties of the district attorney's office. The question to be solved is whether one man could handle level by the solved is whether one man could handle level by the solved is whether one man could handle level by the solved is whether one man could handle level by the solved is whether one man could handle level by the solved is the solved by the solved b May Bell Johnson, San Juan Capistrano, was cleared of drunk Capist driving charges in Laguna court of supervisors.

## last Wednesday when E. M. Bradley, Santa Ana plumber, suffered fractures of both legs. The Johnson car was being operated carefully when it struck Bradley, who was crossing the street at the intersection of Pearl the street and Coach bouleard was less than the street and coach bouleard was relied. **GET BIDS ON**

The third time was a charmand today bidders appeared for \$100,000 in tax anticipation war-rants issued by Fullerton High school district for a building pro-

were referred to the auditor's office for advice on which would cost the district the least money. Twice before the sale had been called, but no bidders appeared. Today it was found that publication of the retire was found that publication of the retire was found to the retirement of the Receipt of a mysterious package

## START ACTION

Fight With C. I. O. Is Waged on Big Front

By KENNETH ADAMS
Ten thousand strong, organized labor in Orange county plunged headlong today into a powerful drive designed to bring the closed shop to several new unions

As a direct result of this con-certed action, pickets will be placed in front of from two to four Santa Ana meat markets tomorrow if American Federation of Labor attorneys believe this city's anti-loitering ordinance can be successfully defied.

Seven or eight local retail stores will be placed on the "un-Today the glory's gone. He's fair' list if they continue to block been taken to the detention home unionization of clerks.

organized unions.

The county and city employes'

TWO WOMEN HURT

The youth's momentary glory ended abruptly and unexpectedly just after noon yesterday when the corn he let noon yesterday when the same time charged them with besing "unpided them with

tion on East First street is on the "we don't patronize" list as the result of a movement to block construction of the station be-cause imported CIO workmen are Painters will put their union on a closed shop basis the first of the month.

CONFERENCE TODAY

These developments all came to light at a meeting of the Orange County Central Labor council last

Three local meat markets already are on the "unfair" list, and went to Long Beach today for an important conference with A. F. of L. attorneys, who have been studying Santa Ana's anti-picketing or-dinance for three days. Davidson

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

of a Labor temple building for The youth and the three girls were hustled to the police station, and the humiliated girls readily told officers the boy had been in On motion of Ben Milligan, the accident. They sobbed as they denied any knowledge of the thefts.

On motion of Ben Milligan, President W. R. Pratt named a committee of three to start at once to investigate possibility tee he named Dan Kelly as chairman, Norris Stone and Steve

Davidson. Unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor here are growing so rapidly that present quarters in the Moose hall near Fourth and Birch streets no longer are adequate, it was pointed out by delegates to the central council.

## The ordinance, pro-

Congressman Harry Sheppard will be interviewed over KVOE two weeks.

Also under consideration, but tomorrow morning during The Journal's 8:30 a. m. news broad-

## MONEY FOR **MASSACRES**

By BRADEN FINCH What springs into your mind when you pick up a toy stamped "Made in Japan"?

Do you think: "This is cheap and attractive and I'll

Or this: "The rulers of Jabank and Kiser company of Los Angeles submitted bids, which

MYSTERY MAN

**SOUGHT IN** 

KIDNAPING

CHICAGO. (AP)-A hotel bell-

oy's meager description of a mysterious man in a gray cap offered

the only promising clue today to the kidnapers of wealthy and aged

The man talked to Ross in a Sycamore, Ill., hotel a few hours before the 72-year-old retired greeting card manufacturer was abducted on highway a few miles

west of Chicago Saturday night.

No demand for ransom had been received by the victim's distraught wife. The kidnapers' silence en-

gendered a belief that Ross might have died from shock. He had

The conversation between Ross

suffered from heart disease.

## MAY TRANSFER COUNTY WPA HEADQUARTERS TO LOS ANGELES

## **SPLIT FROM SAN DIEGO EXPECTED**

Southern California To Be in Single Unit

Separation of Orange county from the present San Diego-Or-ange county WPA setup and es-tablishment of the Southern California WPA division separate from Northern California loomed as a distinct probability today.

A change in the administrative form of the WPA in California is under consideration by national relief officials and an announcement concerning it is expected in a few

Dan Mulherron, chief of the WPA in Orange county, told The Journal he has heard of the proposed change and expects it to take place. The effect of the change would be to put Orange and all other Southern California counties under the jurisdiction of the Los Angeles WPA office. Orfrom San Diego.

Local Democrats have sought to have Orange county established as a separate district distinct from San Diego, but failed in the at-

It is proposed to extend the territory of Lieut. Col. Donald H. Connolly to include all the WPA in Southern California. Under the present setup, W. R. Lawson in San Francisco is head of the WPA in California with the exception of Los Angeles county, which has operated exclusively under Colonel Controls, who also is a member of bilized—in the event Russia should become involved in the Sinogenerally all WPA in the west.

If the change now contemplated is made, Connolly would have charge of all WPA in Southern California from Santa Barbara were massing along the Manchoukuo-Siberia border. If the change now contemplated California from Santa Barbara and Ventura on the north and inland to and including San Bernar-

## LABOR READY FOR S. A. 'WAR'

Davidson said City Attorney Lew Blodget informed him that ried on in the city, and that this opinion was concurred in by Police Chief Floyd W. Howard

PICKETS NOT MOLESTED

L. attorneys favors the attempt to picket the markets. It was pointed out by union leaders that it is significant that picketing was carried out during the strike at the Irvine bean warehouse, despite the fact that the county has an anti-picketing law.

It was learned last night that of pilots and spare parts, he said.

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NANKING SUGGESTS PETITION

"I realize," Dr. Hollingsworth were as sure as a compass. It was the Pomona fair. And, as usual, he brought home some ribbons, mumbers of civilians and spread many fires through the city of Wuhu. 30 miles southwest of this

A. F. of L. clashed over a consurprise bombing attack late to- My credentials carry me right up struction job, and on a motion day. passed at the lagor meeting the contractor building the station on First street was placed on the "we don't patronize" list.

A number of foreigners had fled fairs at once, go to Pomona. And there is some mighty fine "hoss' the city when the bombing attack to the closing date. In conclusion, if you want to see several county fairs at once, go to Pomona. And there is some mighty fine "hoss' racin' along with them "COURTHOUSE GANG"

Delegates from the county and city employes' union reported a membership of 137 last night, and announced that they are starting to "work on the courthouse gang."

A delegate said the county employes in the courthouse seem to think they are little better than other employes, but that he didn't think so.

BRITISH PROTEST
FOR THIRD TIME

LONDON. (AP)—Britain has made a third representation to Japan against aerial bombardment of Chinese non-combatant centers.

The British ambassador to Tokyo, Sir Robert Craigle, made the third declaration when he third declarat

pledges from the plumbers, painters, hod carriers and common laborers to back them up should they have need of assistance.

livered British memoranda relating to the earlier protests. Sir Robert called attention to the Japanese that bombs had struck the Central hospital at Nanking.

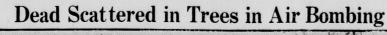
**BRIDGES BATTLES** 

Bridges, west coast C.I.O. director, fought in two ways today to gain control of the longshoremen here. Members of the International

Longshoremen's Association, A. F. of L. affiliate, sought in superior court a permanent injunction to prohibit the reorganization of the association into the International ing that man ascended from a permitted her pupils to throw Longshoremen's and Warehouse-men's union under the C.I.O.

Bridges fought the injunction move and awaited action by the National Labor Relations Board on a petition which he said contained names of 2200 of the 2900 local ongshoremen.

the following toast was offered:
"The ladies! Second only to the
press in the dissemination of
news!"





ange would be separted from the present San Diego-Orange county district, which is administered tion, 30 miles southwest of Shanghai that bodies, in whole or in part, were found suspended in the branches of nearby trees. Some can be seen in the upper right of this picture.

## **LEAGUE HITS**

(Continued From Page 1) bilized—in the event Russia should

From Moscow official Soviet organs warned: "We do not want

war, but we are always ready for Meanwhile, Japanese armies claimed advances on all Chinese fronts. Ending a silence of sev-

eral days on progress of its force in Southwest Hopeh province, the Japanese army announced that an armored train had pushed 50 miles (Continued From Page 1)
said that if the attorneys' opinion is that the ordinance cannot prevent peaceful picketing, pickets will be stationed tomorrow.

Davidson Still Continued From Page 1)
south of Paotingfu and 130 miles south of Peiping.
Nanking, Canton, two areas of Shanghai and six airdromes in east central China rocked under explosives dropped from Japanese.

explosives dropped from Japanese bombing planes, a Japanese naval spokesman announced. He said peaceful picketing cannot be car-airdromes at Kwantgeh, Hangchow, Changin, Kashing, Tachiao-chang and Wuhu, all strategically located around the capital, had been bombed.

More than half of China's war-

the city when the bombing attack racin' along with them. occurred.

Labor leaders said this action was taken to holp up construction work because all men on the job belong to the CIO and came here to work from out of the merous fires in the Yangtze river

Plasterers reported they are having some trouble with their organization work, and received pledges from the plumbers, painters, hod carriers and common lagrant terms, hod carriers and common lagrant terms, and received pledges from the plumbers, painters, hod carriers and common lagrant terms, and received pledges from the plumbers, painters, and the first saming from the saving of four inches of material on each shirt would mean 120,000,000 inches, or livered British memoranda relating 3,333,333 yards or 1894 miles, alternation to the saming of four inches of material on each shirt would mean 120,000,000 at year, a saving of four inches of material on each shirt would mean 120,000,000 at year, a saving of four inches of material on each shirt would mean 120,000,000 inches, or livered British memoranda relating 3,333,333 yards or 1894 miles, alternation when he called upon the Japanese vice minister of foreign affairs and de-livered British memoranda relating 3,333,333 yards or 1894 miles, alternation work, and received pledges from the plumbers, painternation work, and received plumbers work and received plumbers with the plumbers work and the plumbers with the plumbers with the plumbe that bombs had struck the Central hospital at Nanking.

## Processions to Funerals May Be Outlawed

NEW YORK . (A)-Abolition of funeral processions as a step toward eliminating a common traffic problem was urged to-day before the convention of the American Cemetery Owners association.

Roy Eaton of Glendale, Calif., a director of the association, told some 400 members that the practice of such processions had been "outmoded" and that abolishing them "would afford rightful seclusion and privacy for bereaved families.

"Traffic problems in every c i t y are forcing drastic changes," Eaton said. "Traffic commissions and police realize the impracticability of funeral ons that cause traffic

looked around at the other fellows who couldn't get in, and felt bet-

to the closing date. In conclusion. A number of foreigners had fled if you want to see several county

## May Be Bobbed

BERLIN. (AP)-The cry S-O-S-

the United States.

So why not try it, the "Textil Zeitung" suggests.

## COURT ACTION LOS ANGELES. (P) - Harry Judge Blasts Teaching of Evolution in Schoolroom

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP)—Judge | charges and explained she was Challen W. Waychoff termed as joking. "reprehensible" today the teachmonkey.

hearing on Mrs. Laura Elms Mor- he added: ris' attempt to regain her teacher's job in the one-room Baily

made the evolution statement in explaining a picture of a prehis-

"She told us, 'You are only injuring yourselves. You're not hurt-

ing me as long as you don't make me the target."

government number more than 800,000, of whom 700,000 are stathe tioned outside of Washington.

## **BOARD STAND ON RUSSELL**

flung at the board of supervisors four years ago when a fire exfor its attitude on the county coordinator squabble today, but the board remaine adamant in its had been discovered that three stand against paying Dr. Edward vertebrae had been dislocated in Lee Russell, nom > 9 of the juvenile committee, \$3000 a year. Two prominent physicians and

a rancher again scored the board because Seeley did not report to a for its attitude in turning down physician, but merely made out an the request of Presiding Superior
Judge H. G. Ames for appointment of Dr. Russell.

COMMITTEE IRKED

The attribute was underly made out an excident report and believed he was only bruised.

A GARDEN HINT

point the coordinator; they merely don't know their way back."—fix the salary and Judge Ames Montreal Star.

Despite these opinions, picketing will start if ruling of the A. F. of L. attorneys favors the attempt to picket, the markets. It was I knew it was the Pomona fair well qualified" for the post, and

about. I rather enjoy public speaking, anyway.'

the protest by Dr. Milo K. Ted-strom of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Marshburn, Orange

The board received the letters without comment, except for a remark by Supervisor Harry Riley that "I'm glad to see that Dr. Hollingsworth enjoys appearing at service clubs. Maybe he could fill

Protests against the board's action already had been registered The average German man's shirt by the Fourth district P.-T. A. and

Mrs. Margaret Fillmore, sister of Mary Miles Minter, former screen star, has seized possession of a \$25,000 Laguna Beach home from her mother, she revealed today.
"Mrs. Shelby," said the daughter,

"is on the outside looking in— just where I was up to now." Previously the house at 1380 Hillcrest drive in Laguna, was occupied by Mrs. Shelby, against whom Mrs. Fillmore has pending a suit in Los Angeles to deter-The Fuller boy said Mrs. Morris mine title to the property Mrs. Fillmore moved into the

mudballs, paperwads and "even house Thursday, she revealed to-He made his statement at the overshoes" in the classroom. But was in Los Angeles awaiting a verdict of a jury which returned a \$20,000 judgment against Mrs. Shelby.

According to John Dumphy The judge commented upon a former pupil's testimony that the teacher said "man was something like an ape."

me the target.'"

Everett also said he had seen at the home at 9 p. m. with another woman and two men, one of whom said he was a deputy and ordered Mrs. Shelby

Iske an ape."

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The annual wage of a poet laureate of England is £97.

## **SPAIN MOVE** OF LEAGUE IS POSTPONED

ain joined hands today to forestall League of Nations' action in the Spanish civil war, inferring that they wished first to get Premier Mussolini to agree to with-draw Italian volunteers from the Spanish insurgent army.

Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos

of France announced this policy or France announced this policy before the league committee on political questions which is considering Spain's appeal against what it charges is "Fascist invasion." Referring to the proposed conversations by France, Britain and Italy, on the question of volunteers, Delbos said, "the moment has come when a clear declaration must be made, followed by effective action."

BELGIUM REPLACES SPAIN ON COUNCIL

GENEVA. (AP)-Belgium was elected today as a non-permanent member of the League of Nations council to succeed Republican

Last week the league assembly rejected Spain's request for eligibility and re-election.

## County May Pay For Old Injury

Payment of hospital bills for an injured county employes was being considered by the board of super-

visors today.

The employe, Beverly Seeley, assistant road department foreman, was bruised about the back treatment and a special brace.

No insurance can be collected,

Judge Ames, turned down two weeks ago by the board, last week rying the gardner. She asked a lot threatened the group with a grand of silly questions.

or silly questions.

"What steps do you take with threatened the group with a grand jury investigation for alleged "paying off of election debts" with the caterpillars?" she asked next. "Well, mum," said the exasper-

appointments of this sort.

So far the juvenile committee, irked at the board's stand, has made no further recommendation.

Supervisors have no power to appointments of this sort.

Well, Hulli, Said the exasperiated and the standard and the exasperiated and the standard and the exasperiated and the standard and the exasperiated and the standard and the exasperiated and the standard and the standard and the exasperiated and

## **Kidnap Victim and Secretary**





Charles C. Ross, 71, (left) retired greeting-card manufacturer of Chicago, whose abduction on a lonely road was reported by his secretary, Miss Florence Freihaga, 45, (right). Officials feared today that Ross may have died from a heart attack following the kid-

## COUNTY WILL **MOVE LIBRARY**

The county library, crowded from the courthouse annex by ex- and federal governments was pansion of the welfare depart- awaited today by Orange countyment, prepared to move to an last of the back payments due ununannounced downtown location der former old age pension laws. today, with Miss Dorothy Wents, vance by quarters, but the \$90,432 librarian, assured that the county is due for the period from Jan. would pay her moving costs.

sideration, Miss Wents told the

here for the flood control work state and county shares about talk it over with the sheriff." prepared to seek downtown office \$28,000 each. space because of the crowded conditions at the courthouse annex. For the January-through-June period, the federal government has Although arrangements are not paid \$56,000, which \$36,449 still definite, it was believed today that due, and the state owes \$53,893. Purchasing Agent Eugene Fenelon would shift his office into quarters vacated by the library, and that Welfare Director Jack Snow would

QUESTION

Girls in Tahiti, a travel note ex makes the appointment.

Dr. M. W. Hollingsworth of Santa Ana, in a letter tinged with a great politeness, told the board he felt Dr. Russell is "exceptionally well qualified" for the post and well as a state of the post and well as a state of the post and the crown of Bohemia, the crown of imperial Russia, the eagle crown of Material Russia, the eagle crown of Material Russia, the eagle crown of imperial Russia, the eagle crown of Material Russia, the eagle crown o plains, must bathe and wash their

## WELFARE WILL GET \$90,432

Payments now are made in ad-

Several locations are under con- Director Jack W. Snow explained. Old age costs for the six-month board of supervisors, but none has period preceding that, from July been decided on as yet.

period preceding that, from July 1 to Dec. 1, 1936, were approximoving of the library was decided on at the same time that the county flood control department and the U. S. army angle. ment and the U.S. army engineers federal share was \$50,161, the

> Under liberalized laws, the state controller may advance money on estimates of need made by in-dividuals counties, instead of re-

> > TRY IT!

## occurred at the Fargo hotel where the former had dined with his onetime secretary, Miss Florence Freihage, 44. Cecil Vandemere, 19-year-old bellboy, said the man approached

him in the lobby and pointing at Ross asked: "Do you know who that man is? He looks like a man I used

Vandemere replied he did not know the elderly man. Later he

told police he was unable to tell whether Ross and the stranger were acquainted.

## Disaster Plan Meets Delay

major disaster committee, to co-ordinate activities in event of an earthquake or flood, was held up today by the board of supervisors. "It seems to me," said Super-visor John Mitchell, "that this group would take over some of the duties of the sheriff. The sheriff is empowered to get together all assistance necessary in case of an emergency. I think we'd better

## Vanished Empires' Jewels in Exhibit

TORONTO, Can. (American Wire)-Crowns and jewels of vanished empires will go on exhibibe able to expand his office into quiring the county to meet the tion here at the Canadian Naquarters now occupied by Fenelon. months later by the governments. shipped from the Royal galleries

of London. Included in the collection are the crown of Bohemia, the crown

## Chandler's

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A standard, high quality, Universal gas range ... complete with light . . . Minute Minder and Condiment Cans. Manufactured to meet the same exacting specifications of the most expensive Universal range. The Groton, during this Mode-O-Mat campaign, will sell for only



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## Weather

Today High, 75 degrees, at 10:15 a. m. ow, 68 degrees, at 7:30 a. m. Yesterday High, 74 degrees, at 1:15 p. m.; low, degrees, at 2:15 a. m.

WEATHER DATA
(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeth, Observer
Sept. 27, 6 p. m.
Barometer: 30.05 inches; falling.
Relative humidity: 85 per cent.
Dewpoint: 61 degrees F.
Wind: Velocity, 4 m.p.h.; direction.
southwest; prevailing direction last 24
hours, southwest.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Generally cloudy and mild tonight and
Wednesday; moderate west wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA — Partly
cloudy tonight and Wednesday, overcast on coast; unsettled over mountains and on extreme north coast; moderate temperature; moderate west and
southwest wind off coast.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Partly
cloudy and mild tonight and Wednesday; gentle, changeable winds.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE LOS ANGELES. (P)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m. Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

45 10115	4:30	High Lo
Boston	. 52	62
Chicago	46	58
Cleveland	46	56
Denver	46	78
Des Moines	50	66
Detroit		60
El Paso		92
Helena	36	56
Kansas City	54	72
Los Angeles	64	69
Memphis	48	66
Minneapolis	48	66
New Orleans	60	78
New York	52	64
Omaha	52	70
Phoenix	72	102
Pittsburgh	46	58
Salt Lake City	52	82
San Francisco	58	60
Seattle	54	64
St. Louis	50	64
Dei Tandro		00

Arrangements neared completion today for a meeting to be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the high school auditorium, when Congressman Harry R, Sheppard and Dr. George A. Warmer will Square, 24; Nora R. Silvas 21 Norris A. Confess.

31. Watts.
John Hinds Somerville. 45. Long
Beach: Ann Hunter Blair. 40, 1227
South Van Ness avenue, Santa Ana.
Joe Vargas. 27. Fresno; Rosalie
Alonzo, 18, Los Angeles.
May Lorence Rulison, 24, Los Angeles; Leona Marian Hambler. 22,
South Gate.

## Marriage Licenses

Clayton Cline, 26, 1309 West Second street, Santa Ana; Martha Benson, 25, Los Angeles. Floyd Marvin Moore, 21, 324 East Pine street, Santa Ana; Winifred Pearce, 19, El Toro. Dorman Stewart, 21, 303 South Pomona avenue, Brea; Matha Marie Osborne, 18, Placentia. Elmer Arthur Brannon, 21, Wasco; Elmer Arthur Brannon, 21, Wasco; cora Scott, 18, 710 Marshall avenue, Leora Scott, 18, 710 Marshall avenue, Buena Park.

Dennis W. Bihner, 31, 301 West First street, Santa Ana; Ethel Marie Good-win, 30, Long Beach.

Darrell A. Bath, 23, 910 North Dickel street, Anaheim; Beth Illingworth, 22, 513½ Walnut street, Huntington Beach.

## Funeral Notice

COBURN—Funeral services for Lewis Coburn, 83, and Mrs. Ella Coburn, of Orange, who died Sept. 27 at scondido, will be held from the Or-ige Presbyterian church at 2 p. m. nursday, with Dr. Robert B. Mc-lay, pastor of the church, officiat-g. Interment at Fairhaven ceme-ry. C. W. Coffey Funeral home in

## Divorces Asked

Mary S. West from Leonard B. West, esertion. Ray J. Saunders from Anna M Saunders, desertion.

## Approve Ban on **Retread Tires**

A resolution urging all boards of education in Orange county to eliminate retread tires from school buses as a safety measure was presented to the Santa Ana board of education last night. The resolution was adopted at a

meeting in Placentia, Sept. 16, of the fourth district. California Congress of Parents and teachers. Although no Santa Ana school buses are equipped with retreads, the board voted to approve the opinion of the parent-teacher group.

## RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Lyle Anderson returned to her home at 2335 Oakmont street last night after spending the past three weeks in the East, where she was called by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Mina Gregg. The latter has recovered sufficiently to be moved from St. Joseph's hospital at Omaha, Neb., to her home at Topeka, Kan.

Santa Ana Neon Co. Adv

Desirable crypts as low as \$135 This beautiful memorial edifice provides the most modern and reverent method of interment. Investigation at time of need im-plies no obligation. Terms are lib-eral. Phone Orange 131 for infor-metion. Melrose Abbey Mausoleum

FOR FLOWERS -THE-

**Bouquet Shop** 409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

## NEW WALNUT PEST THREATENS ORCHARDS IN COUNTY

## **HUSK MAGGOT** DISCOVERED IN GROVES

Belongs to Citrus Fly Family, Says Tubbs

A new walnut pest in Orange county threatened damage to crops today.

Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs announced discovery of the walnut husk magget in groves in the northeastern part of the

county. While identification is not yet official, Tubbs said he is quite certain that the pest has been prop-erly identified, Specimens have been sent to state laboratories for checking.

The walnut husk maggot belongs to the same family as the citrus fly. It damages nuts by making the husks stick to the shell, making dark spots on the shell and in extreme cases darkening the meat below the spots. It is the first time the pest has been found in this county, and it is believed to have come here by following native black walnuts down Brea canyon from Los Angeles county. The pest is not native to Orange county.

## Sheppard, Warmer

450 North Lemon street.

450 Warmer will make in.

451 Well known here, Dr. Warmer tragic automobile tragic au

jects, and will give special attention to the merits of the proposed General Welfare act. He also will tell the story of his rift with Dr.

## Stores to Post Sales Tax Notices

Local grocers were informed today by the Food and Grocery bureau of Southern California that starting Friday, Oct. 1, retail stores must collect from the customer the 3 per cent state sales tax on all items other than food William Umberham, 905 South

KENNEDY—To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kennedy, 423 North Parton street, Santa Ana. Sept. 28 in Orange County hospital, a son.

Showing that the tax will be collected on all taxable items. There in no change in the amount of the tax on in items taxed.

\$150 fine, Jesus Magana, 910 East Walnut street, was committed to county jail for failure to pay a similar fine.

Speeding fine.

## DeMolay Chief



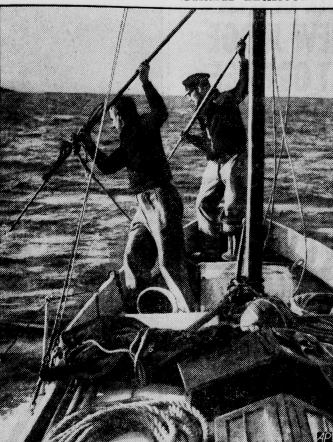
CLYDE FILES

During formal installation cere-monies in the Masonic Temple at 8 o'clock tonight, Clyde Files will be installed as master counsellor

in the ballroom of the Temple. At the close of the ceremony, Dr. jewel to Hans Bergsetter, retiring accomplish the same thing; so master counsellor.

Other officers to be installed include Herbert Lycan, senior counsellor; Ralph Pagenkopp, junior counsellor; Dick Horton and Phil Yould, senior and junior deacons Glen Cave and Bill Musick, senior and junior stewards; Hugh Neighbour, chaplain; Kenneth Warren, marshal; Walter Swanberger, standard bearer; Jim Dudley, orator; Alvin Dehne, almoner; John Hall, treasurer; Warren Mann, sentinel; Clinton Roemer, Glenn Towner, Harris Dalbec, Ledru Baker, Creighton Hunter, Robert Collier, and Victor Alleren, will Lieut. A. C. House reported to

War Pilot Now Shark Hunter



Hunting at sea for sharks off Scotland's Arran coast, John Donovan and T. Wegege-Smith, Grand Chaco war pilot, are shown ready to plunge their harpoons into one of the dangerous prey. Smith flew for the Bolivian army in the bitter South American conflict.

TO SHOW FILMS

Motion pictures of the Hawaiian Islands will be shown by Major John Naton in the Salvation Army

hall, 214 North Sycamore street tomorrow and Thursday evenings it was announced today. The grams will start at 7:30 p. m

Major Naton and Mrs. Naton recently came to Santa Ana from the Hawaiian Islands, after hav-ing been stationed there for five years. Many scenes will be shown of native life and customs, as well as the tropical scenery.

The public is invited to attend both programs, as the pictures will be different on the two nights.

Weather permitting, the regular

weekly open-air concert by the Federal Music Project band will be

given tomorrow evening at Birch park. The concert will begin at

7:30 instead of the regular hour

Hall's march, Gardes du Corps,

and Suppe's overture, "Morning Noon and Night in Vienna," are

two numbers to be performed by popular request. "In the Sudan,"

position in two-four movement in the style of a polka, written by Hayes, and played by Ira Leffler local member of the band.

The program will also include

the lovely oriental waltz, "Moon-light on the Nile" (King), selec-

tions from the Princess Pat score by Victor Herbert and Clarkes

Triumphal March, by Boyer. Edward Klein will direct.

Police Stop Driver,

Make Him 'Mayor'

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (A)-

L. A. Whipple of Pawtucket, R. I

Instead of handing him a ticket

of Traverse City for the day.
Whipple, en route to Grand

license had completed the list of

"foreign" plates registered by the police this season.

CULVER CITY. (A)-Vittorio

his country's film industry, came

President of a new Italian mo

tion picture company, he is study-

ing American production methods

The death of Ramon Hughes, 23

The English residents of Delhi,

Death in Wild

Ride Accidental

Young Mussolini

Has Birthday

**Band Concert** Hour to Change

OF HAWAII

Final tribute to Judge Lewis

William Robert Lambert, 51; Jean Irene Clarke, 35, Lynwood.
Alexander Louis Neal, 21; Shirlie Ann Orcutt, 19, Los Angeles.
Frank Wilton Perry, 40; Henrietta L. Wyndham, 33, Los Angeles.
Leonard J. Perkins, 67; Gertrude Hicks, 59, Long Beach.
Ramon Perez, 27; Mary Ballesteros, 21, Watts.
John Hinds Somerville, 45, Long Beach; Ann Hunter Blair, 40, 1227 South Van Ness avenue, Santa Ana.
South Van Ness avenue, San neral home.

Mr. Coburn had been city judge of Orange since March, 1936. Prior to that time he served as city attorney for many years.

## **Drunk Drivers** Get Sentences

Two drunk driving, seven speeding and numerous common drunk cases were heard before Acting Police Judge John Landell yester-

tax on all items other than food sold in the stores.

All that is required is that the merchant post a notice in his store showing that the tax will be colshowing that the tax will be colshowed the

J. Kilday, Corona, \$8; Fred Hunter, jr., Santa Ana, \$6; Robert B. Hope, Los Angeles, \$6; Winston Shaner, Anaheim, \$6, and Mrs. Louise Robinson, Glendale, \$5.

## Alcatraz Warden Is Recovering

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Warden James A. Johnston of Alcatraz federal prison, beaten by a convict last Thursday, was still confined to his bed today but was reported "very much improved."

About 100 of the 280 prisoners patrolmen overtook his automobile. at the Bay Island prison were still on "strike" for more liberal treat-ment with reference to paroles scroll informing him he was mayor

and privileges. The strike had been under way for a week when Burton Phillips, young Kansas bank robber and learned that his Rhode Island kidnaper, beat Warden Johnston with his fists. The rebellious prisoners, still locked in their cells, on reduced rations

## Rain Aids Giants In Pennant Race

NEW YORK. (A)—Rain washed Mussolini, chubby son of Italy's the New York Giants one full premier and would-be saviour of of the Santa Ana chapter of De-Molay. Members of the Orange game closer to the National league county chapter, International De-Molay alumni, will perform the pennant today as the league lead-ers' doubleheader with the Boston A party tonight at the home of

installation work.

The public will be welcomed to Bees was cancelled.

Bees was cancelled.

Bill Terry's men now need to Hal Roach, will celebrate his 21st the open installation, and to the informal dance which will follow maining games to clinch the flag birthday and the 21st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roach. no matter what the Chicago Cubs accomplish in their six remaining contests. One Giant victory Roy S. Horton, DeMolay advisor, will present the past master's coupled with one Cub defeat will will two Cub defeats and no Giant victories.

## Gobs Seek Thief Who Stole Pay

NEW YORK. (AP)—The man who stole \$2000 from the paymaster's office of the destroyer Talburt, the death of Ramon Hughes, 23, Moden and Caused when the Model T Ford in which he was riding failed to make a steep grade in Panorama heights, rolled backward and overturned Sunday, tied up in the Brooklyn navy yard, had better not let any of those gobs lay hands on him—they're

The driver of the car, Simon N.

pretty mad.

Lieut. A. C. House reported to police that someone jimmied open which was conducted in the Smith Collier, and Victor Alleman will be installed as preceptors.

The installing team will consist of Abe Bergsetter, installing officer, and Robert Read, William Sylvester, Corwynn Frazee, George Matthews, and John Birt, aides.

Lieut. A. C. House reported to police that someone jimmied open a trong office, then ripped open a strong office, then ripped open a strong box and stole the payroll.

Police are looking for the cullindia, were massacred er in 1857 ge Police are looking for the cul-prit. So is the crew. India, were massacred en masse in 1857

## PIANO METHOD

piano playing is being offered by Simpson. Late in the afternoon the adult education department the gifts were opened. Mrs. Alice the adult education department and will open today in the Willard evening school at 7 p. m. in room 107B, under the direction of W. G. Axworthy. This course will involve very little home practice. Axworthy has made a study of several of the most successful methods of teaching piano and has from this experience evolved his course.

It has been necessary to change the schedule of the Spanish classes. Under the new arrangement beginning Spanish will be offered

ship, drama and shorthand at the tion is charged.

## TEACH POPULAR Shower Fetes Mrs. Walworth

ORANGE.—A layette shower and luncheon was given Friday for Mrs. Harlan Walworth, Orange, at A class in popular and modern the Whittier home of Mrs. Anna

## PRIZES PLEASE 4-H CLUBS

Members of Orange County 4-H Agricultural clubs are jubilant over the large number of awards received for their vegetable and honey entries in the Los Angeles county fair, Ross E. Crane, assistant farm advisor, reported to-

Local members were notified last week of their winnings in the feature booth, swine and calf classes which totaled over \$160. In addition to these awards, the following winnings were recently

es. Under the new arrangement beginning Spanish will be offered Tuesday evenings at the Willard evening school and Thursday evenings at Lathrop under the instruction of Marion Grant Bethencourt. Advanced Spanish will be given on Wednesday evenings at the Willard evening school under the direction of Stephen Reyes.

Other classes opening tonight as are architectural drawing, citizenship, drama and shorthand at the Willard evening school ship, drama and shorthand at the willard evening school ship, drama and shorthand at the willard evening school ship, drama and shorthand at the willard evening school under the direction of Stephen Reyes.

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Entries for 4-H members of Eddie Baker, Alamitos Farmers, second in tomatoes; Joe Lieb, jr., Anaheim, five firsts and eight second awards awards made for Orange County will exceed \$200. The number of 4-H entries are totaled, the sum Martin of this club won a first on onions and second in popcorn and peppers; Sam Bendlin, Costa first in onions and second in popcorn and peppers, Sam Bendlin, Costa first in onions and second in popcorn and peppers; Sam Bendlin, Costa first in onions and second in popcorn and peppers; sam Bendlin, Costa first in onions and second in popcorn and peppers; sam Bendlin, Costa first in onions and second in popco William Stock, Buena Park, first casabas; Denny Hayden of the that of any other year.

## WPA Band Plays At Hospital

Yesterday afternoon musicians of the WPA Federal Music Project band unit gave a program of all march music for the patients of the tubercular ward of the Orange

These concerts, under the direction of Edward Klein, are given once a month during the spring and summer seasons. Through the interest of Mrs. Phil McClin-tock of Whittier, this series of programs was arranged with the indorsement of Federal Music Project officials.

FOURTH STREET

## Kankin's REMNANT

Without a single exception . . . Remnant Wednesday is Rankin's most startling money-saving event! Out go odds and ends, broken lines, remnants of all kinds . . . All priced to clear in one day only. Purchases charged to your October account payable in November. All sales final.



Annual Fall Selling!

1.69

Rankin's Basement Store scores again! Hundreds of brand-new Fall Frocks . . . scores of new styles . . . in new prints . . . new details . . . and plenty of sizes for women and misses, 14 to 52's!

Yes! They're the same low price they've always been -although the prices of the butcher, the baker and the candlestick-maker are shooting up-up! The price is the ONLY thing about them that's old. Patterns, colorings and styles are breathtakingly new! Out-of-the-ordinary prints you'll find in the loveliest new silks and wools! Colors that match the Autumn leaves in brilliance. Finest tailoring and exciting accents. See them in the windows now!

## WEDNESDAY TOMORROW!

## Cincal Elas

SILECT LIDOL	
1.00 Dress and Handkerchief Linen, dots plaids, florals, yard	C
Lawns, Powder Puff Muslins, Linovella, values to 39c, yard	
Dress Lengths, Prints, Sheers, Velvets, etc. Now	
Pound Bag Wrisley Bath Salts with box of Wrisley Soap at	
Tre-jur Talc, Bouquet or Gardenia, Reg. 19c Now 3 for2	
1.35 Theme Silk Stockings, 3-thread Chiffons, pair	H
25c Initial Handkerchiefs, Brown or Navy 3 for25	
Costume Flowers, formerly to 1.00, 2 for 25	8
Scarfs, Squares, Ascots and Sash Styles, Regularly 1.00, each	ó
1.95 and 2.95 White Handbags are now finally priced at only	

## Second Floor

One Group Rayon Dresses, lovely prints, Were to 7.95	RICE
19.50 Tailored Suits	
00 50 50 11 1 2 1	18.00
2-piece Knit Suits, Values to 10.95, Football colors	7.95
Sweaters, were 2.95, pastels and white	1.39
Sheer Blouses, Georgette and Dotted Swiss Values to 3.95	1.29
Boucle Blouses and Wool Sweaters, Values to 5.95, now	1.00
Cotton Robes and Pajamas, Values to 3.95 Now	1.98
Silk and Wool Robes and Pajamas, Values to 5.95	2.98
3.95 Lounging Pajamas, Autumn colors	2.95
3.00 White Barbizon Slips, odd lengths	1.95
Hand Embroidered Philippine Pajamas	1.00
Reg. 1.95	98c
Corselettes, popular brands, broken sizes Now	RICE
Vanity Fair Foundations, were 4.00, 5.00 and 6.00 HALF PI	

## Third Floor

Child Craft Health Blankets, Regularly 1.95, Pink, Blue and White	1.59
Girls' Cotton Dresses (3 to 6x) Gay Prints, were 1.95. Rem. Wed.	1.59
Mrs. Days' Ideal Baby Oxfords (1 to 3) Reg. 1.95, pair	50c
1.35 Junior Deb Sweaters. Tyrolean trims, Sleeveless. Button front	89c
One Table Linens, Remnant Wednesday	ICE
One Table of Rugs, Spreads, Pillows, Cur-	
Drapery Remnants—	
Curtain Fringes, Fractionally priced,	
	1.95, Pink, Blue and White  Girls' Cotton Dresses (3 to 6x) Gay Prints, were 1.95. Rem. Wed.  Mrs. Days' Ideal Baby Oxfords (1 to 3) Reg. 1.95, pair  1.35 Junior Deb Sweaters. Tyrolean trims, Sleeveless. Button front  One Table Linens, Remnant Wednesday Only  ONE-HALF PR  One Table of Rugs, Spreads, Pillows, Curtains, etc.  HALF PR  Drapery Remnants— ONE-HALF-OF-ONE-HALF-PR

## Rasement Store

	Duscinciii Store	
•	1.19 Rayon Combinations, Tailored or Lace Brassieres	790
	1.49 Rayon Slips, Tailored or Lace Trims	980
	79c Rayon Panties, broken lines	490
	1.00 Handbags, dark colors, clearance	500
	Yardage Remnants ONE-HALF-OF-ONE-HALF-PR	ICE

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1.19 Rayon Combinations, Tailored or La	ce
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1.49 Rayon Slips, Tailored or Lace Tris	ms !
79c Rayon Panties, broken lines	
1.00 Handbags, dark colors, clearance	
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## NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

## **IMPERIAL ADDITION IS NEW PLAN**

## Kellogg Reports at Highway Meeting

YORBA LINDA. - Plans have been drawn for improvement of Imperial highway between Yorba Linda and Santa Ana canyon, according to a report given by George Kellogg, secretary of the Imperial Highway association, at the September meeting Saturday evening at Warner Hot Springs.

Other progress reports were given by Carl Hoffman of Los Angeles and H. A. Schumacher of Athens for Los Angeles county, P. J. Ten of Yorba Linda for Or-ange county, A. W. Stewart of Elsinore for Riverside county who reported completion of a "feeder" road from Palomar mountain to Imperial highway, and George Cromwell of Warner Springs and Robert Hays of El Centro for San Diego county who reported establishment of a prison camp in San Luis Rey valley for improvement

Luis Rey valley for improvement of feeder roads in that section.

Robert Hays of El Centro reported that title searching was under way as a preliminary to acceptance of greater Anza park by the state park commission as a state park. This park is traversed by Imperial highway. Hays, who is president of the association, acted as toastmaster at the meeting. The address of welcome meeting. The address of welcome was given by Sidney Furze, manager of Warner Hot Springs

The attendance cup was awarded to Yorba Linda for September. The next meeting will be held in Brea Oct. 30.

## Visitors Leave For Indiana

visitors have been compli-

The visitors have been complimented with many parties during their stay. Mr. and Mrs. George Crane were hosts of a trip to Tia Juana; Mr. and Mrs. Atthur Gisler entertained at a picnic in Irvine park; Mr. and Mrs. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gisler dinner hosts at family parties in honor of the Edwards.

LAGUNA BEACH.—Cleo Allen Ivan M. Jacobs. Mr. and Mrs. Waller Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Emery gram, announced today that he was forming a Laguna Little symphony.

Hibbs urged all musicians in the rested to call at his studio tonight at 7:30, at 614 Glenneyre. The symphony will play before groups in an effort to quicken public interest in classical music, the composer said.

Rurke to Address

## **Burke to Address** Forum Audience

the air" and former editor of the Santa Ana Register, will be the SILVER ACRES.—Three birthspeaker at tonight's open forum in the Unitarian church.

SILVER ACRES.—Infee birding and Mrs. Charles M. Char

who now operates radio station Donald Applebury and Price Ral-

## Doings Of Yorba Lindans

Indians, Pioneer and Comrades clubs of the Y. M. C. A. celebrated Laguna Visitor opening of the year's work with a dinner Friday evening in the social hall of the Friends church.

Charles, Jack and Bill Ohner The Rev. Mr. Newkirk, Herbert Warren, Selmer M. Rosedale and A. H. Anderson spoke. J. W. Brown entertained the group with magic

Mrs. Monte Granahan was complimented with a farewell pot-luck luncheon at the packing house Friday noon. Mr. and Mrs. Granahan are leaving the first part of next week for Texas and Kentucky. Present were Mrs. Gertrude Seif-Present were Mrs. Gertrude Seifert, Mrs. Harry Clodt, Mrs. Hannah Anderson, Mrs. Axel Oas, Mrs. Fannie Young, Mrs. Persis Beal, Mrs. Vern Davidson, Mrs. Fred Burchit, Mrs. Eva Friend, Mrs. Mary Sullivan, Mrs. Eva Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Perkins, Ted Fryatt and R. H. McFadden.

Mrs. Mary Knight returned place were held in Pasadena Saturday for Clinton B. Whitmore, Laguna Beach youth who was injured last winter in a snow-sledding accident.

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Tuesday after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Romero of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer J. May, sr., left for San Francisco Friday for a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert May.

## GROWING PAINS



PAIR WED IN

YORBA LINDA

Ivan M. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs.

Has Birthday

WINTERSBURG. - Mrs. Carl

turn after a short visit with rela-

LAGUNA BEACH. - European manager of Warner Hot Springs and response was made by Jules Markel of Santa Ana.

A roll-call showed the following A roll-call show

A roll-call showed the following communities represented at the meeting: Aguanga, Calexico; Compton, El Centro; Compton, El Centro; Compton, El Centro; Class Feted Ivy Hot Springs, Hawthorne, Hemet, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Murrieta, Santa Ana, San Diego, Warner Hot prings and Yorba Linda. The attendance cup was awarded The capter of Mrs. William Mott of Escondido, was married Saturday evening in the Methodist church in Yorba Linda Methodist church in Yorb

Misses Dorothy and Peggy Wents also accompanied Miss Youngstrom. Miss Margaret Taylor, language instructor, told of her travels on a bicycle through rural England, Holland, Belgium and France.

It was decided that since the Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Paine, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Page.

turnout for afternoon meetings SPRINGDALE.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Howard and Bobby Howard, who have been guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Crane and Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Crane and other relatives, left today for their home in Peru, Ind. A trip to Catalina Sunday marked the closing day of their visit. They were accompanied by a family party which included Mr. and Mrs. George Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gisler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gisler, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gisler, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gisler, Mr. and Mrs. To Crane and S. J. Crane.

The visitors have been complimental turnout for atternoon meetings was more responsive than in the evenings, sessions for the rest of the year will be held at 2:30 p. m., with the exception of October and December meetings. Mrs. William A. Griffitts, presided and Mrs. Roy Vincent was in charge of the program.

SYMPHONY FOR

LAGUNA BEACH.—Cleo Allen Hibbs, local composer who planned was more responsive than in the evenings, sessions for the rest of

## Two Feted at J. Frank Burke, "the editor of Family Party

Supervisor N. E. West of La-guna Beach will introduce Burke, tained in honor of J. Riley Avent, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller of Pla-

Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Applebury, Ocean-view; Mrs. Belva Shearer, Joan Turner, Mr. and Mrs. James Vandecar, Huntington Beach; Mrs. Ralston and Mrs. Avent.

Alton Hall Is

Taken Home

## YORBA LINDA-The Friendly Archbishop Is

LAGUNA BEACH.—In his first social hall of the Friends church. George Plumb, advisor for the Friendly Indians and Pioneers, was in charge of the program.

New members introduced were Harry Doyle, J. R. Gilbert and Charles, Jack and Bill Ohner The Rev. Mr. Newkirk, Herbert Warcan Sisters.

LAGUNA BEACH. — Funeral services were held in Pasadena Saturday for Clinton B. Whitmore, jured last winter in a snow-sled- Wintersburg Pair

ding accident.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Whit- Leave for Kansas fary Sullivan, Mrs. Eva Cassidy, fr. and Mrs. G. C. Whitmore of 739 Manzanita drive, fr. and Mrs. Glenn Perkins, Ted ryatt and R. H. McFadden.

Mrs. Mary Knight returned ployed for a year as a theater usher here. Bergner, accompanied by her daughter, Margery, left recently for Kansas. Mrs. Bergner will re-

WESTMINSTER.—Ralph Greer, a recent graduate of the Boeing school in San Francisco, is spend-

## 20-30 LEADER CAL LESTER HONORED AT **FULLERTON**

Bit of Scandia cafe in Fullerton.

Henry L. Parry, president of the chamber of commerce, which organization arranged the party, presided as master of ceremonies.

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Layton's att father of Mrs. Layton, and District Governor of 20-30 clubs, E. same accident. Scanlon of Alhambra. All service clubs, with the city officials, were

## PEACE TO BE

America" was the discussion subject for today's noon meeting of the chamber of commerce at the Hotel Laguna.

It was brought out in the gen-

It was brought out in the gen-YORBA LINDA. - Miss Agnes discussion, as phrased by Captain George A. Portus, secretary. Lourie Mott, daughter of Mrs. William Mott of Escondido, was

GARDEN GROVE.—The magic s.Ele-,H"HollyM, matron of honor, and bridesmaids carpet featured a party for mem-were Mrs. Ellen Ruth Casparie ment of the Intermediate depart-ment of the First Methodist church Sunday school in the church par- Reunion Held in

A playlet written by Same Campi in keeping with the theme was presented by Beatrice Kemp Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Ton Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Jean Holt Mrs. Walter W. Austin celebrated as the magician, and Jean Holt Mrs. Walter W. Austin celebrated and Mrs. and Eichler, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baize, Mr.

Chance, Ralph Chance, Mr. and Mrs. lace Schnitger, George Hadley, are urged to attend a meeting in the P.-T. A. room Thursday at Sprinkle.

## **NEW JUDGE** AT ORANGE

FULLERTON. — Ralph Layton, newly elected national president of the 20-30 clubs, and Mrs. Layton, were jointly honored last was appointed acting city judge night when 75 members of the service clubs and other friends joined in a dinner for them at the per month. Judge Lester fills the vacancy

Layton's associates at the postoffice where he is employed attended, as well as Harry Byerrum,
the death of Judge Coburn and his

Wa, Ill., copped the hog calling.

## **CLUB TO BACK CLEMENTE GIRL**

SAN CLEMENTE .- One of San LAGUNA BEACH.—"Peace for clans, Miss Jackie Robertson, ac-America" was the discussion sub-

eral discussion period that America can stay out of present conflict by maintaining little interest in Oriental communication of the co in Oriental commerce. "No buyee, no fightee!" was the theme of the discussion, as phrased by Captain San Juan Capistrano Union High

During the past year she was enrolled in dramatic school in Hollywood and has taken parts in two pictures in the Conn studios. "Thanks for Listening" and "Hollywood Bound."

## lors Friday evening. A playlet written by Sadie Home at Clemente

and George Hadley as children. over the week-end with a family Lloyd Crane, jr., and Sadie Campi reunion in honor of Mr. Austin's directed games for which prizes birthday, two sons and three were awarded Betty Ater, Janet daughters with their families mak-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baize, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Worsham, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. San Casparie, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fay Young, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fay Young, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dollarhide, Mr. and Mrs. William Rospaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hurliss Barton, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Townsend, Robert Townsend, Miss Genevieve Townsend, Mrs. and Mrs. W. W. Donald Jessee, Bill Smith, Walter of their families making up the party. Present were awarded Betty Ater, Janet Smiley and Betty Sorenson.

Attending were the department superintendent, Gerald Will, the superintendent

C. W. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Donald Jessee, Bill Smith, Walter Chance, Ralph Chance, Mr. and Clemmons, Walter Waters, Walboard of Center Street P.-T. A

## Smallest Woman Is Star Gymnast



Admirers of Cese O'Dell say she mid-air. in the world.

tives. Miss Bergner will spend the winter with her grandmother. have been lost sight of to a great extent. But many an ache and many an ill could be avoided through consistent and constant while she executes her great extent. But many an ache and score of aerialists with Cole Bros. Circus coming to Santa Ana on Friday, Oct. 1.

While she executes her great through consistent and constant exercise.

is the greatest woman gymnast haven't had so much as a cold in Miss O'Dell is not yet 20 years plain of poor health exercise con-old. Said she recently: sistently and they will be well "Exercise for women seems to have been lost sight of to a great Miss O'Dell is but one of three

westminster.—Ralph Greer, a recent graduate of the Boeing school in San Francisco, is spending several days with his parents, the Rev. George N. Greer and Mrs. Greer. He is en route to the Boeing erty on Park Place. They formerly lived in the Kane property on South Ohio.

WESTMINSTER.—Ralph Greer, a recent graduate of the Boeing several days with his parents, the Rev. George N. Greer and Mrs. Morgan entertained a group of young people at dinner Saturday night in honor of her daughter, her birthday.

MIDWAY CITY.—Mrs. James droved a group of young people at dinner Saturday night in honor of her daughter, how when I first began my life work. Nor was I strong physically. "Now it is child's play for me to perform from sixty to a hundred giant swings with one hand the next three months.

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## Hogcaller and Hubby Whooper



Whooping for hubby or hogs requires much the same technique, according to a demonstration of the oral arts staged in Chicago by the champions in those respective callings. Best hubby whooper was Mrs. Mary Berger of Macy, Ind. (left), while Frank Funk of Otta-

## LEAVES CLEMENTE

SAN CLEMENTE-F. Schaff-

## CANYON RESIDENT DIES

SAN CLEMENTE—F. Schaffer ner has returned to his home in Claremont after a five months' stay in San Clemente. Schaffner is a citrus grower and expects to return after the smudging season is over

## WITTEN NEW **BREA BOARD** MEMBER

BREA .- Joe E. Witten, president of the Brea Oilfields National bank, will be seated as a new member of the Brea Elementary school board on his return from Sioux Falls, S. D. He has been named to take the

place of J. W. Burch, oil man, who is leaving Brea to locate in

R. W. Phelps is president, and Mrs. O. S. Close is clerk of the Witten makes the third board. member.

## POLK LEAVES S. C

LAGUNA BEACH. — Albert SAN CLEMENTE. — Rudolph Cappel, 76-year-old resident of the Polk, who has spent the past four

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## **WPA SEEKING** TO RESUME **RAT PROGRAM**

Campaign Started at Washington Office

Works Progress administration officials in Washington, D. C. began work today on an attempt to get re-approval of Santa Ana's rodent control project.

Correspondence between The Journal and Dallas Dort, acting director of the WPA project con-trol division at Washington, revealed today that the division has started negotiations to determine whether certain types of rodent projects may not be

**BLOCKED MARCH 10** 

In a letter received by The Journal from Dort today, it was pointed out that Santa Ana's ro-dent control project was originally authorized by the government, but then suspended on March 10,

Current rulings of the bureau of the budget are to the effect that no further rodent control projects may be approved, Dort said, but his division is negotiating with that agency to determine whether certain types af rodent control projects may not be made exempt from this ruling.

EXTENSIVE DAMAGE
City officials here and mer-

chants have sought to get the rodent control project started again. pointing out that rats cause immense property damage in the city and are a menace to health.

Dort's letter made no reference to the fact that while rodent control projects were halted because the work is done on private property, other projects are carried out on private property without

## **Board Approves Mason Lectures**

A group of four lectures by Dr. Spots," was approved by the board of education last night.

The lectures are scheduled to lead off W. W. Wieman's adult lecture series. The first will be held in the high school's little theater next Monday and they will continue for four successive weeks. The series will include: (1) Two Accused of "Laying the Foundations, Showing Which Circumstances Would Make Issuing Bad Checks for Peace and Which for War; (2) "The Situation as Regards the Fascist Countries;" (3) "The Sit-

accepted the poet

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## Orange Violin Maker Has Talk With Henry Ford

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John Brown Mason, Santa Ana Orange was introduced to the fa-Junior college social science in-structor, on "International Danger late this summer. The local Ford considered him-

Two persons were booked in ounty jail on felonious fictitious

uation in England and France and check charges today. the Challenge of Democracy," and Harry E. Gordon, 43, salesman, was arrested in Anaheim by Los "The Situation in the Far Angeles police. Preliminary hearing was set for Oct. 5.

ORANGE.—"Mr. Ford, meet Mr., the plea of pressing business. The Orange resident spent an enjoy-So spoke Clayton A. Perry, able 15 minutes talking about viocurator of Henry Ford's old timer's lins, their care and repair. For dance hall and museum of musical he is a maker of violins, repairs instruments, when W. F. Ford of inated two forms, each with a spe-

One original shape is slightly larger than the ordinary violin with rounding curves instead of self most fortunate in meeting the automobile maker, as the latter had refused an audience the day previous with Herbert Hoover, on

The other is a practice violin which he calls the "rooming house specialty." for its notes cannot be heard outside the room if the door is closed. It is a mere skeleton of a violin, and has had a large demand in San Diego where he lived before coming to Orange.

Ford also owns a Stradivarius, one with a history. For many years its former owner played the famous violin in the gambling dens and dance halls of Nevada and Wyoming. Who he really was, no Browning wrote his famous Frank C. Wood, 28, 535 West one found out, but he admitted open, "The Lost Leader," because Chapman street, Orange, was arrested yesterday by Orange police purchased it when the man about to die.

## **Deer Hunters** Bag Lioness; to Collect \$103

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Jack
Lance and Charles Elwell didn't
get the deer they were hunting for, but they're satisfied.

They bagged instead a 150-Now they have made application to collect \$75 county and \$30 state bounty for the animal.

## Museum to Get Indian Exhibits

Now on display at various San ta Ana schools, several exhibits of Indian relics and other artifacts to be loaned to the Bowers mu-A. Henderson announced following approval by the board of educa-school attendants discovered yestion last night.

## 'Get All You Can-But Don't Sell For Over \$200'

to George Newcom, secretary of the board of education, with the pound mountain lioness on the old Ridge Route near the summit. price as possible, just so it doesn't run over \$200."

The board established the value of the building at "not to exceed \$200," when it was learned property could be sold up to that price without advertising for bids. Sam Talbert of the Talbert House-Moving company, already had offered \$100, it was announced.

## TYPEWRITER STOLEN

A \$75 typewriter was stolen from Olive Grammar school over terday

Bath Raises Goat's Ire



He'd eat your hat, he's that angry after being forced to swim seum, School Superintendent Frank burglar gained entrance to the 20 feet through a tank of creosote. It's not any college prank played on the team's mascot, but a regular treatment given Texas angora goats to prevent infection on a trip to the shearing machine.

## L. A. Harbor Has Labor Shortage

SAN PEDRO. (AP) - With 3000 men working cargo on 36 vessels, there was a shortage of 700 long-shoremen at the harbor today.

shoremen at the harbor today.

The motorship Europa, delayed a day by the labor shortage, was expected to sail today for North Europe with 80 passengers and 10,000 tons of Pacific coast products.

The rush of business at the harbor is due, ship operators said, because of the outbound freight diversions from San Francisco, blockaded by union labor.

## **Lathrop Building** To Have Matron

Employment of a matron to help care for the Lathrop Junior High school building was approved by the board of education last night. Mrs. Edna M. Beckman will be appointed for the position, according to Principal H. G. Nelson, who made the request.

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## SPORTS SAN BERNARDINO TRIPS ANAHEIM, 4 Wrighted ODDS **ENDS**

By FRANKLIN GUTHRIE (Ghosting for Paul Wright) Stanford wants the Dons to

come back next year. And do you blame them? The jaysee team put on a great show Saturday under the beating sun at Palo Alto, and it's competition which freshmen want at The Farm. which the

The game was a reunion for some Dons. Bill Greschner and Dick Connell who played quarter and guard last year came over from Berkeley while Hal Mosiman and Fred Lentz made their way to the stadium from San Jose where they are schooling and playing football. Jose where they are schooling and playing football.

against the frosh, he had them going through their paces last night in a long drill for the Santa Monica joust Friday night.

In scheduled games Liska won

The Dons had a great time in San Francisco as a reward for san Francisco as a reward for their merituous showing against the Papooses. They slept on a side track in their private Pull-man car and were given free rein Saturday night and all day Sunday.

Nov. 19, a date still partially open to some football team which wants to meet Santa Ana, may be The title which is coached by Ed Adams, a former Santa Ana Jaysee end. However, if the Spartans can't make it it will be between the Salinas club or else the Arizona frosh who are anxious to start relations with the jaysee.

If the Salinas team were to come down it would get 50 per cent of the gate, the same as any other college-the Dons not guar anteeing a thing.

Vernon (Lefty) Gomez has staged one of the most remarkable comebacks this year of any major league pitcher. Although he has lost 10 games, he just hopped into the 21 win class and over half of those wins are of the measly hit variety.

He has limited most of the teams he has faced this season

from one hit to seven and don't be surprised if "Lefty" walks off with the low earned run average

Those pesky Bees from Boston are on the rampage again. What did they do yesterday but do what the experts said they would do if the Giants didn't watch out. There's still a chance that the rejuvenated Cubs can make the grade and finish the season a step ahead of the pack.

A little practice on making points after touchdowns wouldn't hurt the Dons chances this year. So far they have chalked up four tallies and not one of them has before the rest of the league when tallies and ... been converted.

Every one in the Eastern Conference teams seems to have a better team than last year if the games played last week are

the football fun really begins.

enough, although it hit a modern low for excitement.

This week the entire college

contingent, including the Big Ten

as a whole, the Big Three, the Big

Six, and all the rest, don their

helmets for a campaign that may

set up new records for attend-

ance, gate receipts and thrills be-

fore it winds up in early Decem-

headline attractions:

By sections, here are the week's

Nebraska at Lincoln. The Corn-

Ohio State spilled Texas Chris-

Isbell, tossed Butler for a 33-7

Their collision at Columbus may

play a vital part in the confer-

Michigan opens against Michigan State routine 19-0 victor over Wayne last week; Wisconsin, triumphant 32-0 over South Dakota State, plays Marquette, hard-pressed by Little Ripon, 14-0. Illinois, impressive in a 20-0 victory over tough Ohio university, plays DePaul.

Northwestern opens against

led by the irrepressible Cecil

'BIG GAMES' SCHEDULED FOR

NEW YORK. (AP)—This is where Penn State, 26-19, by marching 65

huskers may not be quite so for- stressed heavily elsewhere in the

midable as a year ago but year district as Temple plays Mississip-

Northwestern opens against Iowa State while Notre Dame's florida, plays Dana Bible's Texinaugural opponent, Drake, should give the Irish a good work-in a 25-2 triumph over Texas

COUNTRY'S FAN-ATICS

Last week's appetizer was fair minute of play.

## Kruskamp Ousted by Ref

in Joust with Avenger

## **PADRES SEND** HERBERT VS.

Liska and Posedel Portland Choice To Pitch Today

SAN DIEGO. (AP)-All the chips were down today as San Diego and Portland played the first game of the Pacific Coast baseball league title series.

The Padres planned to send Wally Herbert to the mound while either Ad Liska or Sailor Bill they say but although the Dons pleased Bill Cook considerably against the frost he had the

> 24, Posedel and Herbert 17.
> Although Portland barely managed to get into the playoff and San Diego finished third, the two teams won the first half of the Shaughnessy playoffs with four straight victories. The Padres dusted off the first place Sacramento outfit and Portland battered Lefty O'Doul's San Fran-

wants to meet Santa Ana, may be filled by Salinas Junior college.
San Diego State frosh has an inside edge over the up-state eleven be played in San Diego and four in Portland if that many are necessary. The winner gets the title and \$3000 and the loser \$2000. Portland won the title last year.



Joe Moore and Bill Lohrman Giants-Moore smashed homer and single, drove in two runs in 5-4 opening win over Bees; Lohr-man checked Bees in nightcap with five hits, 3-1.
Stan Hack, Cubs—Led way to

-4 victory over Reds with triple and two singles. Chuck Klein, Phillies—Clouted two home runs and double, batting in four runs, in 11-3 route of

Dodgers. Buck Newsom and Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox, and Luther Thomas, Athletics—Newsom gave A's five hits and fanned six while Foxx drove in four runs with two four-baggers and single as Boston took first game, 6-2; Thomas blanked Sox, 6-0, on five hits in six-inning second game.

Elden Auker, Tigers - Submarined Indians into 2-1 submission, allowing only seven hits.

any indication at all.

Fullerton lost to Ventura and Citrus fell before Santa Monica the schedule comes around.

San Bernardino defeated Pasadena, 20-6, in the Rose Bowl and all the Dons could do was win 12-6. Riverside won over Los

yards to a touchdown in the last

Pitt, using 56 players in a 59-0 rout of Ohio Wesleyan as Sophomore Dick Cassiano scored four touchdowns, faces West Virginia, triumphant 14-0 over West Virginia Wesleyan. Ford-

ham opens against Franklin and Marshall.

Yale meets Maine, Harvard plays

Springfield and Princeton faces

Virginia, who did no better than

13-7 against Hampden-Sydney. Navy, after a 45-0 rout of Wil-

The international angle

plenty of deception to make it

Tulane will have to show more

and now meets Chicago.

Louisiana State, 19-0 victor over

## Semi-Pros Adopt Ruling Against Big League Raids NEW YORK. (P)—The na-

tional semi - pro baseball con-gress will make an effort next year to protect its members from "raids" by teams in or-ganized baseball by means of contracts President Raymond Dumont announced today.

A national contract system was adopted during the past season to keep one sand-lot club from taking players from another. Next year it will be expended as their allowers will not be a season to keep one sand-lot club from taking players from another. panded so that players will not be permitted to transfer to regular professional clubs during the playing season without release from their managers.

## **BUDGE, VON CRAMM OPEN**

teurs. J. Donald Budge of Oakland Cal., and Germany's Baron Gott-fried von Cramm, will play their first-round matches today in the Pacific coast tennis champion-

Budge will oppose Henry Fuilm ette of San Francisco, and Von Cramm will play H. W. Bando, Berkeley Japanese

England's pretty Kay Stammers, mers' experience and court strategy. Anita Lizana, newly crowned

will enter the local picture today in a match with Margaret Stein, San Francisco. Jadwiga Jedzrejowska of Poland will be a spectator. A foot injury will prevent

her from competing.
The Japanese Davis Cup duo of Jiro Yamagishi and Funitero Nakano moved into the third round in singles and doubles yesterday.

## FOOTBALL -:- BRIEFS -:-

EXPECT 65,000 WILL LOS ANGELES. (A)-Southern

California's ticket department guessed today that 65,000 fans would be in the Coliseum Saturday ton's Huskies clash in a "crucial football thriller.

Since 1933, Southern California has failed to win a Washington game, but the loss of three of last year's stars from the Husky backfield is stimulating local hopes. "Granny" Lansdell, a reserve quarterback, is expected to see luty when Coach Howard Jones wants passes thrown over the

Washington secondary. BRUINS SHOWN AERIAL DEFENSE TACTICS
LOS ANGELES. (P) — A ware

that Stanford's passes clicked dan- HILL BEATS McCLARY U. C. L. A. grid squad in aerial defense today.

The Bruins, who take a holiday

Saturday and play Stanford next week, are recovering from bruises sustained in defeating Oregon last Friday night. Backfield Men Walt Schell and Hal Hirschon are no longer troubled by shoulder injuries, they said.

REDLANDS NEXT OPPONENT FOR LOYOLA
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Ailing

first stringers of the Loyola uni- and had him roaring several times versity football team were reported today as nearly ready for put on a leg-bending show. service Friday night against Redliam and Mary, plays another lands.

Not even the crackling Big Ten duel between Ohio State and Purdue can take top billing away from the clash of Minnesota and Nobrashe at Livedh The Count.

Mary, plays another Jim Colee, fullback, has been out with a case of intestinal flu, while an assortment of injuries temporarily benched three tackles, Alec rarily benched three tackles, Alec Proper, Bob Zwank and Bill Mc-

## midable as a year ago but year in and year out, they are a handful for anybody. Minnesota gave evidence of terrific power last evidence of terrific power last west conference champions, and week in burying North Dakota Pennsylvania takes on Maryland. Carnegie Tech, staring its first Carnegie Tech, staring its first season with Bill Kern as coach, tian, 14-0, last week while Pur- plays New York University which seems to have power to burn and

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) — Bronko Nagurski, 230, former University of Minnesota football star, defeated Vincent Lopez, 200, Los Anpower than it did against Clem-son if the Green Wave is to turn in what was billed as a world back Auburn's plainsmen in the championship wrestling bout.

Nagurski took the first fall with

Ragurski took the first fall with a body slam in 26:04, and the second with a head lock in two minutes.

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Both Nagurski and Lopez are Both Nagurski and Lopez are tucky in its conference inaugural claimants to the heavyweight

wrestling crown. "I am very proud of the way my son has worked his way to the

thould give the Irish a good workout.

EAST

Safely past the first hurdle, Corsell finds Colorate's Red Raiders

Vivoinia Red Raiders

Longhorns who looked strong
in a 25-2 triumph over Texas so top,
Tech. Tennessee's Vols, who ran up a 32-0 count on Wake Forest,
who would have little trouble with
"We have the red and the red with the red and the red with the red and the red with the red "What is he doing?" Safely past the first hurdle, Cornell finds Colgate's Red Raiders | Should have little trouble with | Well, he started as a shoe | Well, he started as a shoe | with | Well, he started as a shoe | with | Well, he started as a shoe | with | with | with | well, he started as a shoe | with |

## **DEAN DETTON** FAILS TO SHOW UP

Roaring Pico Tames Del Kunkle in Semi-Windup

By FRANKLIN GUTHRIE

The Masked Avenger was just about unmasked last night, but thanks to an eleventh-hour change in the main fall bout he was still unknown to the mat world today. Failing to land former Champion Dean Detton, who had had a public workout in Los Angeles in the morning, Promoter Tige Clinton secured the services of the well-known Hardy Kruskamp, former Ohio State footballer, to perform at the local Orange

County Athletic club. For want of suitable positions to get a good head hold on the masked one, the 260-pound Kruskamp decided it was time to see what could be done about removing the black headgear from the Avenger. Foiling the attempts, the unknown mat villain started a thorough going over of Hardy's face, massaging his eyes and ears with a tape

his eyes and ears with a tape which was around his wrist. The most unpopular men in the the ire of Hardy for the decision which gave the Avenger the first playing her first singles round yes-terday, found a stubborn opponent the hooded matador twice threw yesterday in 17-year-old Anne Morgan of Berkeley, who finally succumbed, 8-6, 6-3, to Miss Stam-gram he used last week by beating Hardy on the corner posts.

PICKS UP REFEREE Coming out fast for the second was taking shelter from Krus-kamp's blows outside the ropes. When he got a bit irked at the ref's attitude toward him, he decided it was high time that two could work better in the ring than three, and immediately picked him up and threatened to throw him

The Avenger took this opportunity to crash into both of them and getting his hand raised on a

Mexican, Juan Oliquvel-Pico. They the ring for 31 minutes and 9 portant department. seconds before the Salt Lake City

His work aroun flash crushed the titan with a Japanese toe hold. An overhead drop felled Kunkle in 9:12 for the second fall, and then Pico body pressed the tiny mite for the winning fall.

The ref wasn't liked any more

by the unpopular Mexican either. He was continually in an uproar over the tactics which Kunkie used against him. Kunkel's favorite trick of bouncing off the ropes and drop kicking his opponent around was deadly when

A fist fight between the two wrestlers broke out after the decision was issued, and all the power of the ref was needed to keep off the fighting loser.

gerously against Santa Clara, Irishman Jack McClary took a Coach Bill Spaulding schooled his beating at the hands of Vic Hill

in the opening bout, with a finger and hair pulling contest being conducted by both parties concerned. Their favorite device was to waltz to the tune of a tattoo Big Jack got all hot and both-

spring off the ropes at him. Each time he ran to the other side and climbed out of danger. During the Pico-Kunkle brawl the little fellow took pains to scare

the big 'un at every opportunity, when he applied an arm lock or returned too late.

## BASEMAN 45 GOOD AS NEW

Can He Help Cubs Catch Up With Giants?

## SPORT

By TOM (PAP) PAPROCKI

TO THE LINE-UP

FOR THE CUBS

TO START

WINNING AGAIL

WAS THE SIGNAL

When Ripper Collins cracked his right ankle there was considerable speculation on just how much the United States women's champion, fall of the fight, Kruskamp took affect the Chicago Cubs in their loss of their first sacker would several sharp words from the ref while he chased the Avenger, who was taking shalten experience the Chicago Cubs in their quest of the Stanford freshmen, the time (Aug. 10) the Chicago the Dons were sent through a light team enjoyed a 61/2-game lead over the then second-place Giants.

Even the most pessimistic could hardly have figured that the Cubs would dissipate their lead inside of a month. But they did. The loss of Ripper Collins, undoubtedly, was largely responsible.

It took that injury to show ow valuable Collins really was. His batting average, a mere .250, certainly was no indication. That Litle Del Kunkle had quite a figure hardly showed the great tough going over with the big number of runs the Ripper's bat figure hardly showed the great had driven in. Yet he was one of drop kicked one another around the Cub leaders in that most im-

His work around first en-A fast, dependable fielder despite his lack of height, Collins of the other infielders. They knew well that all they had to do was to toss the ball in the general direction of first. Collins would take care of it.

Shortly before the Ripper wa injured, Manager Charlie Grimm said that Collins could help the Cubs if he wasn't hitting .200. His spirit kept the Cubs moving on an even keel.

The angle at which Collins cocked his hat, his ready smile and his sunny disposition made him a great favorite with the players as well as with the fans. He appeared to be easy going. Actually, he was not too much In his heart he was, and is, a fighter.

Cavarretta in from centerfield to cover first when Collins was to the first-string quarter job but forced out. Cavarretta came up still competition is keen behind as a first-baseman and then made him among Oliver McCarter, Larry ered every time Hill started to spring off the ropes at him. Each the switch to the outfield, where he was making considerable progress. He was less at home around first when he returned. That was reflected in the work of the other make out a list of little guests for infielders. Collins returned to action in

the role of pinch-hitter against the Boston Bees. It may be he

## Santa Monica Is Next for Jaysee

FRACTURED HIS

ANKLE ON AUG. 10

THE CUBS WERE

6 1/2 GAMES IN FRONT

Back into the swing of things after two days of taking it easy, the Santa Ana Jaysee Dons were scheduled to go into action this aft- hitless. ernoon against the navy tars from the U.S.S. California, the eleven

which mauled them last week in a tough scrimmage. After arriving in town in the morning from their successful con

workout in the bowl. However, only about half the entire squad were present.
Week-end tilts among other

Southern California jaysees was noted well by the Red and Black who have hopes of retaining their Southland championship for another year. (1) Santa Monica, their near-

est enemy whom they joust with this week-end, routed little Citrus Junior college, a team which has always been the most belligerent against the locals. Provided the Owls are still the tough team they usually are, the Dons will have quite a problem on their hands Friday night.

(2) Upsetting all the dope, Riverside turned back Los Angeles Junior college in a ding-dong tle. The win now turns the Bengals into a more formidable enemy than the experts had predicted. set of pony backs are said to be the Tiger mainstay. (3) San Bernardino was the

Eastern league surprise. Where Santa Ana fell on the Pasadena Bulldogs in the final half, 12-6. the Indians went so far as to beat the "unofficial 1936 champs" on their own stamping grounds in the Rose Bowl. The week previous the Indians beat off Glendale jaysee, 12-0. Ground plays which were not

quite so successful against the Papooses as were their aerial tac-tics were being stressed once again in suit before the Long Beach in the bowl under Bill Cook. fense on air raids has been one of the Dons weaknesses to date while the line has been exceptionally Grimm was forced to call Phil strong.

Blas Mercurio has developed in-SHREWD

her party.
"How about the Morton twins? Grandma asked.

"Well, there's no need to ask them both." them both," Peggy answered, "they're zackly alike."—Pearson's.

## **FOOTE SHIFTS**

Weaknesses which cropped up during Santa Ana High school's losing battle displayed against Whittier, Friday, were being carefully analyzed today by Head Man Bill Foote who sent his forces through a scrimmage today with Orange, the team with whom they formerly started the football

Eugene Hamaker, sparkling left halfback, was moved around to fullback yesterday afternoon in an inter-club drill by Foote. Here he will spell Bill Musick who found some of his old defensive trouble coming in on him again last week.

was shifted to left half who Foote teams in the loop. pelieves will develop into a pretty fair passer. Harry Ashen who has par were selected today by coach been substituting for Don Warhurst at center was moved out to and from all indications is doing all right by himself. He will work at both positions from now on. Jack McClure still has several bruised ribs from the De- game this Friday afternoon there

## Sam Hanks Out of Midget Auto Race Tonight LOS ANGELES. (A)-Mechani-

keep Sam Hanks, Alhambra pilot, out of the 40-lap main event at Atlantic boulevard speedway tonight. Favorites to win a share of the

prize money are Karl Young, Bob Swanson and Mel Hansen.

## FIGHTS -

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK—Billy Beauhuld, 135%, Jersey City, outpointed Frankie Klick, 134½, San Francisco (10).

COLUMBUS-Al George, 135, Columbus, stopped Young Terry McGovern, 131, Dallas, Texas (4). LOUISVILLE-Jimmy Duckler, 132. Louisville, knocked out Bobby Gomez, 128, San Antonio, Texas

BUTTE. Mont.-Hubert Dennis 137, of Bozeman, Mont., outpointed Everett Simington, 136, Chica-

ALBANY, N. Y.—Eddie Blunt, 210½, New York, knocked out Joe Lipps, 180, Pittsburgh (10). NEWARK, N. J.-George Daly, 1391/2, England, knocked out Al Dunbar, 138½, Brooklyn (2); Al Zalpala, 178, Jersey City, stopped Bob Scally, 170, Scotland (1); Joe Wagner, 178½, Cleveland, knocked out Bobbie Howell, 179, Texas

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Irish Eddie McGeever, 1414, Scranton, Pa., technically knocked out Freddie Camuso, 143¼, Providence (7).

## STINCHFIELD GIVES UP **ALL FOUR**

McDonnell Set to Chuck for Valencias Tomorrow Night

Postponing the inevitable for yet another game, San Bernardino walloped the free-playing Anaheim Valencias last night, 4-1, but still had today the impossible task of overhauling the 3-1 series edge held by Manager Clair (String) McDonnell's nine.

One inning spoiled a night which might have ended the Shaugh-nessy championship series for the National Nightball league title. Relaxing just long enough for the Ponies to tally four runs during the hectic fourth inning, the Vaencias must now turn to their home field tomorrow night to fin-

ish the killing.

Catcher Kelley opened the frame with an infield hit which he beat out at first. Shaddux flied out to center. Bill Sweet singled to left, advancing Kelley to second. Strano, batting for Ed Daley, doubled into right, which Webb booted, allowing three runs to score. Watson was safe on Leavitt Daley's error at short, scoring on Bob Fowler's double into left field. That was all for the inlanders, and beyond the first inning it was all for the

Edmondson drew a free pass to first, but was forced at second on Wiseman's bunt. Floyd Montgomery singled to center, and George Preble's right-field bingle brought in the former, but Montgomery was tagged out while attempting to score at the plate.
"String" McDonnell will chuck

"String" McDonnell will chuck for the favored Valencias tomor-row night. He gambled with Wil-bur Stinchfield last night, who gave up all four runs. Lyle Morse went in to pitch the final out of the fourth, and went the rest of the route holding the Ponies nearly

Fowler fanned four, while Morse and Stinchfield got one each.

and Stinchfield got one each.

Anaheim

ABR H

Edmndsn.3b 3 0 1 Weiser.cf

Miseman,cf 4 1 0 Schletzer.ff

Mingmry.1b 4 0 1 Kelley.c

Preble,2b 3 0 2 Shaddux,3b

Bell.If 3 0 1 Sweet.lb

L.Daley.ss 4 0 1 E.Daley.rf

Webb,rf 4 0 2 Strano.rf

Stives,c 4 0 0 Watson,ss

Stinchfeld.p 2 0 1 Strain.2b

Morse,p 2 0 0 Fowler.p San Bernardine

Totals 33 1 9 Totals 34 4 8 Score by Innings

more footballers who this make their initial appearance in the Citrus Belt league were to skirmish with Tustin this noon at the high school and next again last week.

With the move, Melvin Baron, week scrimmage with Orange high. The sophomore eleven takes a newcomer to the Saint ranks, the place of the Class B and C

Two teams which nearly rate on

First String	Pos.	Second String
Padilla	LE	Cazares
Meyer	LT	Tapscott
Pollard	LG	Tye
Shallenberg	C	Waddell
Wooster	RG	Whitford
Jacobs	RT	Morgan
		Castro
Hull	Q	Ralph Barnes
		Ross Barnes
Edwards	RH	Brandelise
Musick	F	Burnett

## HOW THEY

New York Chicago .. Pittsburgh .... Boston ...... Brooklyn .... 59 88 .401 56 91 .381 Philadelphia Cincinnati Yesterday's Results
New York, 5-3; Boston, 4-1.
Chicago, 7; Cincinnati, 4.
Philadelphia, 11; Brooklyn, 3.

Only games scheduled. Games Today Boston at New York

Chicago at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit Cleveland .. Boston Washington Philadelphia ..... St. Louis 44 10 Yesterday's Results 44 103 .299

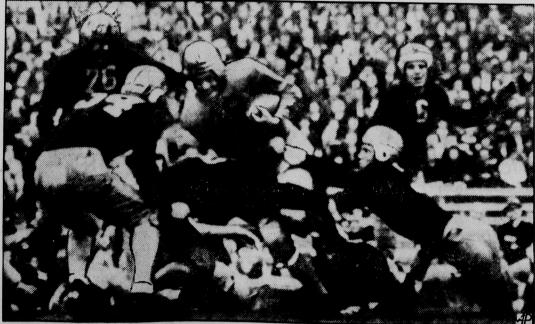
Boston, 6-0; Philadelphia, 2-6. Detroit, 2; Cleveland, 1. New York at Washington, rain. Only games scheduled

Games Today
New York at Washington (two). Detroit at St. Louis. Cleveland at Chicago (two). Philadelphia at Boston (two).

COLDS FEVER Headache 30 minutes

Try "Rub-My-Tism," Liniment

Washington Stops Iowa Football Thrust



Washington. Pacific Coast conference champion, opened its 1937 season in Scattle with an intersectional victory over Iowa. The final score was 14-0. Here Halfback Lamb (49) of Iowa is being Pa. stopped by Washington's Sheldrake with Slivinski (34) backing up the Husky tackler.

## CHICAGO SLIPPING BEHIND RADIO TIME TABLE



NEW YORK. (P)—Signs of a sittery world series: Joe McCarthy didn't go to Washington with the Yanks but stayed here personally to scout the Giants . . . Marcel Thil and his easy-to-look-at Georgette sail for France Friday . . . Tiredest guy around is the photo finish chap at Rockingham Park . . . Only eight days of the 24-day meeting have gone into his-NEW YORK. (AP)-Signs of a

the silent films . . Texas has gone hog wild over football . . . All three stations in Fort Worth broadcast Saturday's T. C. U .-Ohio State battle. . . .

Lefty Gomez, first hurler in the majors to win 20 games this year, will open the world series for the Yanks . . . Bob Olin vs. Leroy Haynes and Tony Galento vs. Lorenzo Pack feature to-night's big fight card in Philly ... Don Lambeau, son of curly, famous coach of the Green Bay Packers, is playing fullback for East Green Bay High, his pop's alma mater . . . Current prices for the Minnesota-Notre Dame game are 10 bucks a pair and the chances are the ante will hit \$25 by Oct. 30 . . . Looks like the pay-off year for scalpers who have been trying to capi-talize on Minnesota's "hot team."

Lou Ambers, Harry Jeffra, Barney Ross and some of the other boys will be guest stars of Kate Smith on the air Thursday night Billy Terry is laid up with something resembling influenza ... Louisiana State students pre-sented Florida an alligator mascot when the Florida team invaded Baton Rouge Saturday . . . We predict the Yanks will flail the stuffing out of Carl Hubbell in the world series . . . But Cliff Melton is apt to stop the Yanks the first time he faces 'em . . . Max and Buddy Baer are chopping wood in

Note to pitchers: Ted Kleinchance under the big top be-cause he developed a screwball . . . The New York football Giants say Sammy Baugh is the hottest thing they've seen yet . . . But Drew Shankle, sports editor of the Columbus, Miss., Commercial Dispatch, wants to know what about Riley Smith? . . . All Riley did vs. the Giants was run 65 yards for a touch-down, kick two field goals and an extra point for all Washington's points . . . Nice going, Riley . . . Jimmy Johnston moved out of the Garden yesterday and into a swanky threeroom suite in the Paramount building.

Bob Pastor starts training today for a busy winter . . . First he'll go to California to fight Lou rained out, while the other clubs Nova or Sonny Boy Weeks under the Joe Levy banner. Then to Detroit will be next with Maxie Rosenbloom as a likely opponent . . . Then Pittsburgh with an opponent still to be named . . . Despite all those midseason wild years, Bucky Harris probably will sign as next year's Washington manager any day now

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK.—Ray Steele, 214, Glendale, threw Abe Coleman, 204, New York.

QUEBEC. — Danno O'Mahoney, 204, New York.

Sox released Outfielder Henie Sty, die-defented their efforts in a study of the malady about will and then charged them with violating the state gambling concession at a country fair near Grand Haven.

The sheriff listened sympathetically to their complaint and then charged them with violating the state gambling law by patronizing a gaming device.

The men paid fines of from this will concentrate their efforts in a study of the malady about will and then college songs by Louis "Joe College" Prima will invade the air will replace North the More Colleges on the fillen state of the More Colleges on the country fair near Grand Haven.

The sheriff listened sympathetically to their complaint and then charged them with violating the state gambling concession at a country strict the fillen state of the malady about will concentrate their efforts in a study of the malady about will replace New York.

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Manush and Coach Al Schacht.

Three years ago—Dizzy Dean

They don't call Clark Griffith
the "Old Fox" for nothing, you
know . . If Don McCallister,
whose South Carolina team tied
North Carolina, can only beat
North Carolina, can only beat
Clemson now they'll run him for

Manush and Coach Al Schacht.
Three years ago—Dizzy Dean
blanked Reds, 5-0, for 29th victory U. S. women won Curtis cup,
defeating British golfers 6½ to
2½.

Five years ago—Yankees beat
Clemson now they'll run him for
Clemson now they'll run him for 

The use of kyacks, or kaiaks, to White Sox. has increased rapidly during the past few years. Kalaks were first used in the Arctic regions. They are small canoes usually covered since been demonstrated as sound

## **GIANTS BOOST LEAD TO 41/2 GAMES AHEAD**

Fette and Turner Fail to Halt N. Y. in Doubleheader

By BILL BONI

Associated Press Sports Writer

day meeting have gone into history, but more than half the races run so far have been decided by the silent films. Tayes her grimmer-growing crew had lost another half game.

Today they were trailing by four and a half, with only six left to play to the Giants' nine. If the Giants win four, they're in no matter what the Cubs do. Similarly, any combination of four-Giant wins and Cub loses -will get the Terry-men into the throne room for the second

time. The picture, in fact, is getting prettier by the minute for the Giants, who proved by stopping the Bees, 5-4 and 3-1, that they can win two games on ten hits with just as much eclat as the American league's world series entry, the Yanks, win one with 20. FETTE BALKS

eighth, the Giants filled the bases on an error, a single and a walk. At that point the usually reliable Lou Fette, running true to the rule that he can't ship the Polo Grounders, committed a balkand boom, there went the ball

In the nightcap Jim Turner set the Giants down in order for six innings and got one away in the eighth, with the score 1-1. The next batter singled, then Turner, with the second out in his grasp, fumbled Bill Lohrman's bunt. He retired Joe Moore, but Dick Bartell broke up his party with a two-like the long and the second of the long that the second sacker, was lost in the final week of the schedule. His absence weakened the team noticeably.

Sand 4, and Dan Galgano, 6 and 5.

Nelson's Sunday triumph was a Jake Rupert of the Yankees. San Diego, which might have pulled up as the winner, probably the home green with Ray Mannary and Frank Walsh and to an in the final week of the retired Joe Moore, but Dick Bartell broke up his party with a two-In the nightcap Jim Turner set broke up his party with a two-

Lohrman, fresh out of the Incompanies of the prize money a handsome set of freshman spurs a five-hitter — the when they were eliminated, a sum when they were eliminated, a sum the control "Lighthorse" Harry's Giants got four—that ran the that boosted "Lighthorse" Harry's club's winning streak to six 1937 winnings to almost \$13,000. straight and evened the score for the season at ten games each.

CINCY IN LOSING STREAK dropped their twelfth to the Phillies, 11-3, in a game remarkable chiefly for Chuck Klein's two homers and long Tom Winsett's debut as a pitcher. He gave up two of the runs.

The Indians plant

home game, bowed to the Tigers, 10-round bout at Olympic audito-2-1. Buck Newsom, after beating the Athletics, 6-2, with a five-

Sox were shut out, 6-0.
The Yanks and Senators were were not scheduled.

Marco Polo's travels, once regarded as fanciful tales, have

## 1 Killed in Pileup Of Dirt Track Auto Racers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (P)-Three dirt track auto racers were in a Nashville hospital today with injuries received in a smash-up fatal to another driv-er at the State fair yesterday. Howard (Howdy) Cox of Dal-

las, Tex., was killed in the fourcar pileup in the final event of the race program—the 25-mile sweepstake race. He died before reaching a hospital. Hospital attendants said none

of the injured—Ted Horn of Los Angeles, Duke Dalon of Chicago and Vern Orenduff of Tallahassee, Fla., was in a serious condition.

Halon was leading the field by about a lap when the crash

## **OVER NELSON**

mouth and competing in his native \$25,000. state for the first time since his caddying days, conquered Lawson Little, 6 and 4 in his quarter-final match, and eliminated Wiffy Cox, 4 and 3, Tom Mahan of Beverly, 5 and 4, and Dan Galgano, 6 and 5.

Today's final was worth \$3000 LOSES BONUS to the winner and \$2000 to the

## While the Cubs were handing by BATTLES

the Athletics, 6-2, with a five-hitter in the first game, tried to come back in the nightcap for the Rex Sox, but gave up six walks in less than three innings and the less than three less with Art Johnson.

New England reports a boom in Dykes, Al Simmons and Mule Haas the boys' and girls' camp business. Enrollments this summer are from

5 to 40 per cent higher than in The Mountains of the Moon are

## Santa Clara Repeats—Defeats Stanford



Here is one reason Santa Clara opened its 1937 football season with a 13-to-7 victory over Stanford at Palo Alto, Calif. Everett Fisher, Bronco fullback, is shown dashing through left guard on the start of a 14-yard gain.

## Rickey Assured Sacs a Winner

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—Clearing the bases of the 1937 Pacific 9:30—KFI, Jimmie Fid 9:30—KFI, Jimmie Fid 9:30—KFI, Jimmie Fid 9:30—KEHE, Boxing, DRAMAS:

Coast league baseball season:

Branch Rickey, boss man of the St. Louis Cardinals and their chain system, can come back to Sacramento now and be assured of a warm welcome. The Cards took over the Sacramento club in 1936. It finished in last place. The fans .\_\_

Were plenty scorched.

Suave Mr. Rickey promised them a winner the following season, Sacramento finished the schedule in first place this year, but it was eliminated in the post-season playoff. He called the shot and made it.

Seattle, in the matter of managers glized itself, the higgest

agers, sliced itself the biggest piece of cake. Owner Bill Klepper started the season with Spencer Abbott, who was out of a job in less than two months. Catcher Johnny Bassler inherited the posi-Herman, Cubs, 104. Klepper "fired" Bassler on

BELMONT, Mass. (A)—Henry Picard's par-smashing parade through the \$12,000 Belmont open match play tournament put him in the role of favorite today against his Pennsylvania golfing neighbor, Byron Nelson, in a 36-hole final.

LEFTY TO BIG LEAGUES

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The Hershey, Pa., pro, who qualified for the final with a 7 and 6 victory over Ralph Guldahl, national open champion, was 22 strokes under par for the 122 holes he has played against four rivals.

Nelson, from Reading, Pa., advanced to the final by turning back Lighthorse Harry Cooper of Chicases. In the opener, with the score tied at four-all in the last of the go, 5 and 4, registering 14 under Vince of the Boston Bees and let par for 137 holes of match play. him go, then sold Joe to the Pickard, born in nearby Ply-Yankees for such pin money as

Be-spectacled Dominic, who hit .303 in his initial venture in organized ball, will be no such bargain when the major league clubs start bidding which may or may not be of interest to Col. Jake Rupert of the Yankees. San Diego, which might have pulled up as the winner, probably

Manuel Salvo, big San Diego right hander who had a trial with the Red Sox a couple of years ago, was the big loser individually. One bad pitch cost him a \$500 bonus in

## Last month Simms outpointed Gaming Losers

GRAND HAVEN, Mich. (P)—

ANN ARBOR. (P)—A cure for "Double trouble" was the lot of three Grand Rapids men who comthree Grand Rapids men who comthree Grand Rapids men who com-Wrestling Last Night | plained to Sheriff Frank Van Etta | A clinic will be established in say, is a dummy. that they had lost money at a gambling concession at a country fair near Grand Haven.

which specialists in chemistry, diegambling concession at a country will concentrate their efforts in a A junior part of the property o

## Until 2:30 A. M.

BERKELEY, Calif. (A)-University of California coeds are en-titled to a certain number of "nights out" during the college term, so the women's executive committee went into session to decide what the term meant. ruling was that when a girl absented herself from dormitory or sorority house after 7:30 p. m. she

After enjoying a "night out," the girls must check in at 1 a. m. on week days, 2:30 a. m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

## Two-Plier Man **Cuts His Finger**

COLORADO SPRINGS. (A)-If it were still the day of open range authorities could understand it but now that cattle battles are history they can't decide why someone made 1000 cuts in the N. L. Powers ranch fence. The wire-cutting enthusiast tackled a three strand barbed wire fence and cut every strand between all the posts in a stretch of fence a mile long.

## Hawks Follow Hoppers to West

COLORADO SPRINGS. (P)-The grasshopper invasion in eastern Colorado has attracted thousands of chicken hawks.

Several ranchers reported re-cently the skies were black with hawks circling over regions where

'hopper infested regions.

## Tuning Tonight ...

CONCERTS: 10:00—KECA, Philharmonia. 11:00—KMPC, Symphony. VARIETIES:

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6:30—KFI, Mardi Gras.
6:30—KNX, Oakie College.
7:00—KNX, Benny Goodman.
7:00—KVOE, Singtime.
8:30—KFI, Johnny Presents.
8:30—KNX, Al Jolson.
9:00—KNX, Al Pearce.
9:00—KFWB, The Question.
TALKS: 7:30-KFVB, The gather TALKS: 6:30-KVOE, Frank Bull. 7:30-KFI, Jimmie Fidler

A:30-KNX, Helen Menken. 7:30-KNX, Calling Cars. 9:30-KFI, Death Valley.

7:30-KNA, Calana 9:30-KVI, Death Valley. SERIALS: 4:30-KVOE, In-Laws. 6:00-KVOE, Jack Armstrong. 6:15-KVOE, Eb and Zeb. 8:00-KFI, Amos 'n Andy. 8:15-KECA, Lum & Abner.

## By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting — Medwick, Cardinals, .378; Mize, Cardinals, .365.

Major League LEADERS

inals, 152; Demaree, Cubs, 109. Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 230;

Home runs—Ott, Giants, 31; Medwick, Cardinals, 30. Stolen bases—Galan, Cubs, 23; Hack, Cubs, 15.

Hubbell, Giants, 21-8; Root, Cubs,

## Batting — Gehringer, Tigers, .377; Gehrig, Yankees, .351.

Runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, 143; Rolfe, Yankees, 135. Runs batted in-Greenberg, Tigers, 170; Gehrig, Yankees, 152. Hits—Bell, Browns, 208;

Walker, Tigers, 206,
Doubles—Bell, Browns, 49;
Greenberg, Tigers, 47.
Triples—Stone, Senators, and Kreevich, White Sox, 15. Home runs-DiMaggio, Yankees,

44; Greenberg, Tigers, 38. Stolen bases—Chapman, Red Sox, 32; Werber, Athletics, 29. Pitching (15 decisions or more). Murphy, Yankees, 13-4; Stratton, White Sox, 14-5.

## One-Legged

## Set in Michigan

VIC ARDEN

COMFORT FOR VISITORS LONDON. (AP)-A sleeping department for visitors to patients opera coloratura, will take the were held in jail under \$10,000 of St. Bartholomew's hospital has guest spot with Vic Arden and his bond each today after being held been opened, with dormitories for men and women and a canteen with all-night service.

been opened, with dormitories for his broadcast by to answer to the superior court on KVOE tonight at 8:45.

Accompanied by the orchestra, Esther Weisz, a waitress.

## TONIGHT 4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE—4:30, In-Laws, DL; 4:45, This Side of 20, DL. KFI—4. Your Personality Guide; 4:15, Philip Lorner, Nell Larson; 4:30, News; 4:45, Rackets of Today, KNX—4, Fletcher Wiley; 4:30, Helen Mencken, C.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Batting — Medwick, Cardinals, 365.
Runs — Medwick, Cardinals, 109;
Herman, Cubs, 104.
Runs batted in — Medwick, Cardinals, 152; Demaree, Cubs, 109.
Hits — Medwick, Cardinals, 230;
P. Waner, Pirates, 213.
Doubles — Medwick, Cardinals, 57; Mize, Cardinals, 39.
Triples — Vaughan, Pirates, 17;
Handley, Pirates, 12.
Home runs — Ott, Giants, 31;
Medwick, Cardinals, 30.
Stolen bases — Galan, Cubs, 23;
Hack, Cubs, 15.
Pitching (15 decisions or more).
Hubbell, Giants, 21-8; Root, Cubs, 13-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting — Gehringer, Tigers, 377; Gehrig, Yankees, 351.
Runs — DiMaggio, Yankees, 143;

News: 4:45, Rackets of Today.
KNX—4, Fletcher Wiley; 4:30, Helen Mencken, C.
KECA—4. Organ, N; 4:15, Joan Brocks, N; 4:30, Helen Mencken, C.
KECA—4. Organ, N; 4:15, Joan Brocks, N; 4:30, Helen Ord., DL; 4:30, In-Laws, DL; 4:45, This Side of 20, DL.
KFOX—4. News: 4:16 Song Hits, T; 3:30, Health Talk; 4:45 Walkashow, KFWB—5; Jazz Nocturne, M; 5:30, Symphony in Rhythm, M.
KYOE—5, Jazz Nocturne, M; 5:30, News: 5:45, Moving Stories of Life. KHJ—5, Jazz Nocturne, M; 5:30, Symphony in Rhythm, M.
KFOX—5, Saddle Tramps; 5:30, Orch., T; 5:46, Talking Drums, T.
KEWB—5, News for Children; 5:15, Magic Island, T.
KFWB—5, Lack Armstrong, D. L. 6:15 6 to 7 P. M.

Musical, T; 5:45, Talking Drums, T.

6 to 7 P. M.

KVOE—6, Jack Armstrong, DL; 6:15.
Eb & Zeb, T; 6:30, Frank Bull, DL;
6:45, Band Marches,\*T.
KFI—6, Lum & Abner; 6:15, Alias
Jimmy Valentine; 6:30, Hollywood
Mardi Gras, N.
KNX—6, Leaves in the Wind, C:
6:15, Musical, T; 6:30, Jack Oakie, C.
KECA—6, Ben Bernie, N; 6:30, Editorial Period; 6:45, Reserve, N.
KHJ—6, Jack Armstrong, T; 6:15.
Joe Sanders' Orch., M; 6:30, Editorial Period; 6:45, John B. Hughes,
KFOX—9, Buyboys, T; 9:15, Marty & Roger; 9:30, News; 9:40, Music, T; 9:35, Walkashow.
KFWB—9, Mr. Hollywood; 9:30, News; 9:40, It's a Fact; 9:45, Major Bateson.

10 to 12 Midnight

KVOE—10, Griff Williams' Orch., DL; 10:30, Roger Burke's Orch., DL; 11:30, Musical Materies; 6:15, Musical, T; 6:45, Texas
Drifter.

7 to 8 P. M.

KVOE—7, Singtime, DL; 7:30, Bernie
Cummins' Orch., M.
KFI—7:30, Jimmie Fidler, N; 7:45, TBA.
KNX—7, Benny Goodman, C; 7:30,

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The following programs are compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. The Journal assumes no responsibility for errors caused by last-minute changes in schedules.

Calling All Cars.

KECA—7, Other Americans, N; 7:15, Joan Edwards, N; 7:30, Manuel and Williamson, N. Time, DL; 7:30, TBA.

KFOX—7, Eb & Zeb, T; 7:15, Jerry Nelson; 7:30, County Fair; 7:45, Concert. ert. KFWB-7, Musical, T; 7:30, L. A. County Fair; 7:45, Concert Orch.

8 to 9 P. M.

KVOE—8. Billy Swanson's Orch., M; 8:15, Ted Weem's Orch., M; 8:30, Ray Keating's Orch., M; 8:45, Vic Arden's Orch., DL. KFI—8, Amos 'n Andy, N; 8:15, Vocal Varieties, N; 8:30, Johnny Pre-sents. N. ents. N.
KNX-8, Scattergood Baines, C; 8:15,
Rube Appleberry, T; 8:30, Al Jolson
Show, C.

KFWB—8:15, Musical, T; 5:43, I Lamplighter.

9 to 10 P. M.

KVOE—9, Journal World Wide and Local News; 9:15, Community Chest; 9:30, Wayne King's Orch., M.

KFI—9, Death Valley Days, N; 9:30, Good Morning Tonight, N.

KNX—9, Al Pearce & Gang, C; 9:30, Ted Fio Rito's Orch., C.

KECA—9, Hal Kemp's Orch., N; 9:30, Orch., N; 9:30, University Explorer, N. 9:30. Orch., N; 9:45, University Explorer, N.

KHJ—9, News, DL; 9:15, Whispering
Jack Smith, T; 9:30, Room Service;
9:45, Dick Gasparre's Orch., M.

KFOX—9, Playboys, T; 9:15, Marty
& Roger; 9:30, News; 9:40, Music, T;
9:45, Walkashow.

KFWB—9, Mr. Hollywood; 9:30,
News; 9:40, It's a Fact; 9:45, Major
Bateson.

from coast-to-coast over the KVOE-Mutual network, beginning

HELD FOR ATTACK

VIC ARDEN

Josephine Antoine, Metropolitan and Brenthal Atherly, brothers,

## trelli's Orch., DL; 12, Rhapsody in Wax. KFOX—10, Music, T; 10:15, Hawaiian Paradise; 11:15, George Redman's Orch.; 11:45, News; 11:55, Organ, T. KFWB—10, Musical, T; 10:15, Neal Giannin's Orch.; 10:45, Sol Bright's Orch.; 11:15, George Redman's Orch.; 11:45, News.

## TOMORROW

KVOE-7. Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent; 7:30. Rise & Shine, DL; 7:45, Spanish Pro-

KNX—8, Scattergood Baines, C. Rube Appleberry, T; 8:30, Al Jolson Show. C. KECA—8, Land of the Whatsit; 8:15, Lum and Abner, N; 8:30, Darrell Donnell, N; 8:45, Three Cheers, N. KHJ—8, Joe Sanders' Orch., M; 8:15, Ted Weems' Orch. M; 8:15, Ted Weems' Orch. M; 8:30, Ask Our Mr. Smith; 8:45, Vic Arden's Orch., T. KFOX—8:15, Hawaii Calls, T; 8:30, Literature on Parade; 8:45, Stamp Man, T. KFWB—8:15, Musical, T; 8:45, Lamplighter.

9 to 10 P. M.

Headlines. 8 to 9 A. M.

firandy. KFWB-8. L. A. Breakfast Club. 9 to 10 A. M.

Mailure Scretch the winner and \$2000 to the fight hander who had a trial with the Red Sox a couple of years ago, was the big loser individually. One had pitch cost him a \$500 bonus in that boosted "Lighthorse" Harry's 1937 winnings to almost \$13,000.

SIMMS BATTLES

ROPER IN L.A.

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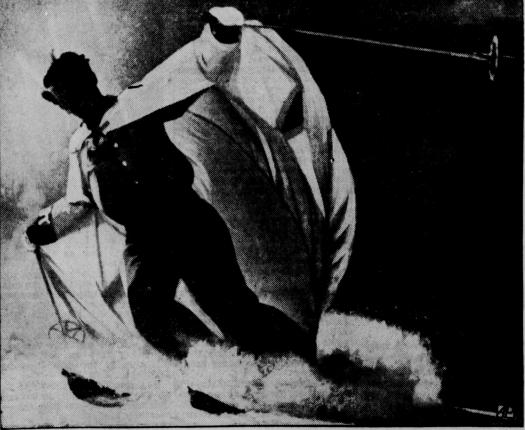
\*\*ROPER IN L.A.\*\*

LOS ANGELES. (P) — Eddie Simms, Cleveland heavyweight, returns to action tonight against Jack Roper, local veteran, in a Jack Roper, local veteran, in a Lack Roper, local veteran, in a Lack

12 Noon to 1 P. M.

KVOE-4, Memory Chest, DL; 4:15, Iodern Rhythm, T; 4:30, In-Laws, DL.

## New Coat Makes the Snow Fly



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## 5 to 8 A. M.

8 to 9 A. M.

KV0E—8, Andy & Virginia, DL; 8:15
Mother Machree, T; 8:30, Journal
World Wide and Local News; 8:45,
Barney Katz, DL.

KFI—8, Financial Service, N; 8:15,
Church Quarter-Hour; 8:30, Beaux
Arts Tio, N; 8:45, News,
KNX—8, Eddie Albright; 8:15,
Houseboat Hannah, T; 8:30, Kitty
Keene, T; 8:45, Ma Perkins, T,
KECA—8, Hollywood Hi Hatters, N;
8:15, Birthday Bill; 8:30, Cleo Brown,
N; 8:45, Originalities, N,
KHJ—8, Andy & Virginia, DL; 8:15,
Zeke Clemence, DL; 8:30, Raoul Nadeau, M; 8:45, Barney Katz, M,
KFOX—8, Just About Time, T; 8:15,
Opening Stock & Grain; 8:30, Health
& Efficiency; 8:40, Music, T; 8:45,
Mirandy,
KFWB—8, L. A. Breakfast Club.

9 to 10 A. M.

KVOE-9, Sycamore Street, DL; 9:15.
Tom, Dick & Harry, M; 9:30, Monitor
Views the News; 9:45. We Are 4, M.

KFI-9. Hello Peggy; 9:15. Gospel
Singer, N; 9:30, David Harum; 9:45.
Civic Announcements.

KNX-9. Cheri McKay, C: 9:15. Edwin C. Hill, C: 9:30. Romance of Helen
Trent, C: 9:45. Our Gal Sunday, C.

KECA-9, Trail Finder, N; 9:30, Norma
Young; 9:30, Women's Club, N.

KHJ-9, Sycamore Street, DL; 9:15.
Tom, Dick & Harry, M; 9:30, Norma
Young; 9:45, We Are Four, M.

KFOX-9, Tone Time, T; 9:15.
Health Talk: 9:30, Club Cubana, T;
9:45, News; 9:55, Round Up, T.

KFWB-9:45, News; 9:55, Popular,

10 to 11 A. M.

KVOE-10, Monticell, Party, Line,

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Joe Penner makes his first appearance of the season as a guest on the Al Jolson show, KNX at

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It to 12 Noon

KVOE—11:15. House Undivided. DL; 11:46, Beatries Fairfax, M.

KFI—11. Music of the Moment. N; 11:30, How To Be Charming, N; 11:45.

Man of the Wast N. 11:30, How To Be Charming, N; 11:45, Men of the West, N.
KNX—11, Big Sister, C; 11:15, Real
Life Stories, C; 11:30, Montana Slim,
C; 11:45, Between Bookends, C.
KECA—11, Military Band, Berlin, N;
11:30, Western Farm & Home Hour, N.
KHJ—11:15, House Undivided, DL;
11:30, Sheriff's Office, DL; 11:45,
Hecker Silver Dust, DL.
KFOX—11, Street Reporter; 11:15,
Oddities of the News; 11:20, Popular
Tunes, T; 11:30, News; 11:40, Hal &
Fos. Fos. KFWB-11, Musical, T; 11:45, Philis-

12 Noon to 1 P. M.

KVOE—12, Cecil & Sally, T; 12:15,
TBA, M; 12:30, Arthur Wright, M;
12:45, Home Economics Bureau, M.

KFI—12, Pepper Young's Family, N;
12:15, Ma Perkins, N; 12:30, Vic and
Sade, N; 12:45, O'Neils, N.

KNX—12, Magazine of the Air, C;
12:30, Better Business Bureau; 12:45,
Newlyweds, C.

KECA—12:30, Markets; 12:45, Sheffter & Brenner, N.

KHJ—12, Ben Sweetland; 12:15,
Knox Manning; 12:30, T; 12:35, Arthur
Wright, M; 12:45, Home Economics, M.

KFOX—12, Highlights; 12:10, Popular, T; 12:30, County Fair; 12:45,
Walkashow.

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1 to 2 P. M.

KVOE—1, P.-T. A., DL; 1:15, Streamline Swing, DL; 1:30, Radio University, DL; 1:45, Markets. KFI—1, Ann Warner Chats; 1:15, Guiding Light, N; 1:30, Story of Mary Marlin, N; 1:45, News.

KNX—1, Myrt and Marge, C; 1:15, Pretty Kitty Kelly, C; 1:30, News; 1:45, Academy of Medicine, C. KECA—1, News; 1:15, Saving Sue; 1:30, L. A. Junior C. of C.; 1:45, Classic Hour.

KHJ—1, P.-T. A.; 1:15, Streamline Swing, DL; 1:30, Radio Uni., DL; 1:45, Pete Pontrelli's Orch, DL.

KFOX—1, Closing Stock & Grain; 1:05, Concert Master, T; 1:30, Orch., T; 1:45, George Redman's Orch. KFWB—1, G. Allison; 1:30, Hayden Roberts; 1:45, Musical T.

2 to 3 P. M.

KVOE—2, Pete Pontrelli's Orch., DL; 2:15, Federal Symphony, T; 2:30, Radio Campus—Whittier College, DL; 2:45, Young Widder Jones, DL.

KFI—2, Not For Ladies, N; 2:15, Marlowe & Lyon, N; 2:30, Martha Meade, Hazel Warner, N; 2:45, Gloris Gale, N.

KNX—2, Dance Exchange, C; 2:30, News Through a Woman's Eyes, C; 2:45, Funny Things, C.

KHJ—2:15, Len Salvo, M; 2:30, Radio Campus, DL; 2:45, Young Widow Jones, T.

KFOX—2, Christian Science; 2:15, Island Tempos, T; 2:30, Los Caballeros.

KFWB—2, Clover Kerr; 2:15, Musical T; 2:45, L. A. County Fair.

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KFWB-2, Clover Kerr; 2:15, Musical
T; 2:45, L. A. County Fair.
3 to 4 P. M.

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KVOE—3, Feminine Fancies, DL;
3:30, Resume: Varieties, T; 3:45, Johnson Family, M.
nia on Parade.

KECA—3, Harry Kogen & Orch., N;
3:15, Haven of Rest; 3:45, Musical Medallion.

KFI—3, Woman's Magazine of the Air. N.

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Air. N.

KNX-3, Western Home, C.

KHJ-3, Feminine Fancies, DL; 3:30,

Knox Manning; 3:45, Johnson Family.

KFOX-3, George Strange; 3:15, Musical Newsy. T; 3:30, Hollywood Brevities. T; 3:45, Ads.

KFWB-3, Musical, T; 3:15, Califor-4 to 5 P. M.

## **PROJECTS ARE PRAISED** BY FDR

## Development of Small Communities Urged

(Continued From Page 1)

Denied his proposal would "set up all powerful authorities which would destroy state lines, take away local government and make the divisions. Foreign markets conservation of water resources. what people call a totalitarian or authoritarian or some other kind of a dangerous national centralized from abroad. There were also DENIES CLAIMS

"Most people realize," he said on the latter point, "that the exact opposite is the truth—that region-al commissions will be far more closely in touch with the needs of all the localities and all the people in their respective regions than a in their respective regions than a system of plans which originate in

the capital of the nation."
In other words, he added, the responsibility of the federal govern-ment for the welfare of its citizens "will not come from the top in the form of unplanned, hit-ormiss appropriations of money, but will progress to the national capi-tal from the ground up—from the communities and counties and states which lie within each of the

logical geographical areas."

After predicting that every community in the Columbia basin would be wholly electrified in the not far distant future, he added:
"It is because I am thinking of

the nation and the region 50 years from now that I venture the further prophecy that as time passes we will do everything in our power to encourage the building up of the smaller communites of the United States. CITIES WEAK

ning to realize that there is in-herent weakness in cities which become too large and inherent strength in a wider geographical distribution of population.

Comm Solvents

"An over-large city inevitably meets problems caused by overmeets problems caused by over-size. Real estate values and rents become too high; the time con-sumed in going from one's home to one's work and back again becomes excessive; congestion of streets and other transportation problems arise; truck gardens disappear because the backward is to be compared to the compared appear because the backyard is too small; the cost of living of the average family rises far too high."

The President said there was "doubtless a reasonable balance in all of this and it is a balance which ought to be given more and more study."

Eastman Kodak 178 Elec Auto Lite 31½

Eaton Mfg 27½

Freeport Sul 25½

Gen Electric 45¼

Gen Foods 34½

Gen Motors 50

more study."

No one would suggest, he said, that the great cities of Portland, Goodrich Tacoma, Seattle and Spokane Goodyear should stop their growth, but he Gt Nor Pfd added it was a fact that "they Gt West Sugar 314 could grow unhealthily at the ex-Hecker Prods 934 pense of all the smaller communities of which they form logical century Sugar

CITIES DEPENDENT Their healthiest growth depends Int Harvester on a simultaneous healthy growth of every smaller community with- Int Tel & Tel in a radius of hundreds of miles, Johns Manville  $101\frac{1}{2}$  he asserted. Kennecott Cop  $47\frac{3}{4}$ 

Declaring better land use and Kroger Grocery water conservation were matters Libbey O Ford 58 of "national concern," he said if Loew's Inc 711 the government had the knowl- Long Bell Lbr edge many years ago it has now Mack Truck and the willingness to act, it McIntire Por would have saved the taxpayers Mont Word in the last few years "at least Nask-Kelvinator 15 two billion dollars." Nat Cash Reg 25

dam, 170 feet high and 1250 feet Nat Biscuit long would cost \$51,000,000 with N Y Central installation of initial power ma-chinery. Nor Am Co

chinery.

Completed except for installing of this equipment, the dam and locks, he said, would enable ship
Roy Am Av 8% Nor Pacific 19% Nor Pacific 19% Natl P & L 8½

Pac Gas & Elec 28% ping to use the Columbia river Pacific Lighting 40¼ "much further inland than at Packard Motors 7½ present, and give an outlet to the enormously valuable agricultural Phelps Dodge 3434 and mineral products of Oregon and Washington and Idaho."

Penn Rail Phillips Pet

## Journal's Financial, Citrus, Produce

## **New York Stocks**

By VICTOR EUBANK
NEW YORK. (P)—Specialties
held the advancing limelight in
today's stock market while some leaders were kept in the background by profit selling.

The list had its ups and downs ada was rejected by the senate several years ago.

Favored a policy of the "widest use" of power at Bonneville, Grand Coulee and other federal dams.

The list had its ups and downs throughout, but prices generally pointed upward. Gains running to 2 points at the opening were cancelled in many cases later. There were subsequent recoveries and Re-advocated better land use and several favorites climbed as much as 7 at the best.

moderate offerings from this

By Wm. Cavalier & Co.

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	Allis Chalmers		55	553
	Am Can	96	94 1/4	96
		271/4	26 1/2	271
	Am Pwr & L	73/4	7 3/8	75
)	Am Rad Std E	15%	151/8	153
	Am Roll Mills	31 1/8	30 %	
	Am Smelt & Ref	721/2	70	703
	Am Steel Fdry	371/2	36	871
	Am Tel & Tel	1631/2	161	163
	Am Tob B	76	751/2	751
	Anaconda Cop	401/4	39	391
	Armour of Ill	9	83/4	
	Artloom	61/4		61
	Atchison	58%	57	58
	Atlantic Ref	24	231/4	
	Aviation Corp	41/2	41/8	
	Baltimore & O	171/2	17	171
i	Barnsdall	183/4	18	181
	Bendix Aviation	151/2	14 3/4	143
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	Budd Mfg	7	6 %	
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wo billion dollars."

The President said Bonneville Nat Cash Reg 25

Nat Dairy Prod 17%

223/4 81/4

Built by army engineers, its generators ultimately will produce 580,000 horsepower of electricity. Rem Rand 171/2 Power will be turned on in a few Reo Motors months.

Sunbonnet Girls Brighten Kitchen

## Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to lower in spots. Sept. 28, 1937.

SUNKIST 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av.

Market is unchanged to lower SUNKIST 80s 100s 126s 1
NEW YORK—
Bowman, Orange (boat) 5.10 5.10 5.50 5
Mother Colony, Anaheim
Madras, Kathryn (Ex. Ch.) 4.10 4
BOSTON—
Rooster, Orange 4
Orchard King, Covina
Red Dog, Villa Park (Ex. Ch.) 3.90 4
PHILADELPHIA—
Advance, Tustin 5
Stork, Claremont 5
CHICAGO—
Jameson, Corona Paul Neyron, La Verne
Mohican, Orange (Ex. Ch.) 4.40 4.
Emancipator, Anaheim (Ex. Ch.) DETROIT—
Gavilan, Riverside PITTSBURGH—
Stork, Claremont ST. LOUIS—
Whittier, Whittier
Greenleaf, Whittier (Ex. Ch.) 4.40
BALTIMORE—
Veritop, Puente **5.10** 5.10 5.45 5.40 5.55 5.60 5.95 6.15 5.50 5.50 5.60 **5.50** 5.50 5.50 5.50 5.50 5.50 5.75 6.10 6.20 5.65 5.15 5.85 **4.10** 4.45 4.60 4.70 4.95 5.15 5.25 4.80 4.80 4.80 4.70 5.15 5.50 5.60 5.60 5.65 5.60 5.50 5.05 5.75 5.75 5.60 5.75 5.30 4.90 4.00 5.50 5.45 5.40 5.35 5.15 5.00 4.15

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-California oranges and lemons were about steady to slightly lower today at eastern and middle western auc-

tion centers. Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others as follows: PITTSBURGH. — Valencias doing better 220s-252s fancy, easier

Mohawk, OR, Redball, Orange,

changed smaller. Sales 5 cars or-

anges; 1 lemons	•		
Safeway Stores	293/4	28 7/8	29
Sears Roebuck	76 %	741/4	751/2
Servel	203/4	211/4	20 %
Shell Union	22	211/4	21 1/2
Simmons	33	30 %	321/2
Socony Vac	18 %	18	18 1/8
So Cal Edison	21	21	21
So Pacific	321/8	311/4	32
So Rails	1934	181/4	19
Stand Brands	10%		10%
Stand Oil Cal	39 1/8	36%	36%
Stand Oil N J	56 7/8	55	56
Stewart Warner	14 3/4	13 %	14 1/8
Studebaker	93%	91/8	91/4
Swift & Co	20 %	191/8	20 %
Texas Corp	50	47 1/8	50
Tidewater Oil	17 %	17	173/8
Transamerica	131/2	13%	131/2
Tex Gulf Sulph	331/8	321/4	331/8
Union Carbide	88	87	87 1/8
Union Oil	21 %	211/4	21 %
Union Pacific	108	105	107
Un Aircraft	21 1/2	201/2	21 1/8
United Corp	4	33/4	3 1/8
U S Gypsum	811/4	80	803/4
U S Rubber	401/2	381/2	40
ITT C Alcohol	251/4	251/4	251/4
US Smelt & Rei	f 78	761/2	771/2
U S Smelt & Res	84 1/8	811/4	823/4
Vanadium	23 %		223/4
Warner Bros	111/8	1034	
Western Union	32 1/8	31 %	321/4
Westinghouse	119	114	1161/2
White Motors	16 %	153/4	161/2
Woolworth	43	421/8	423/4
Park IItah	214	2	2

52% Park Utah Dow-Jones Averages Indsutrials, 153.14, up 1.11. Rails, 49.82, up .42. Volume, 1,310,000 shares.

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## **Bright Lights Set** New Appearance

NEW YORK, (American Wire) A new type of animated projection sign is expected to replace most of the spectacular electric signs in the Times Square area and on Broadway.

The apparatus comprises a 43 by 75-foot sign with a center screen, balance; lemons lower. Sales: 4 24 by 30 feet, containing 4104 specars oranges. 24 by 30 feet, containing 4104 specially designed bulbs. An animated display of figures or lettering is projected on the screen in a unique manner. Ordinary ani-mated films are projected against a miniature replica of the sign in BALTIMORE. — Valencias unchanged 220s and larger, lower smaller; lemons lower 360s, unchanged 220s and larger lemons lower 360s, unchanged 20s and larger lemons lower lemons lemo sign, transmitting the film image to the large outdoor sign, the two 33—Rabbits, No. 1, old.... being connected by an intricate wiring system.

sign was invented by a Stockholm scientist. The American patents are held by a firm which charges \$4000 a month rental for one of the signs. One is being used now.

## Nazis Even Hoard Their Old Bones

BERLIN. (A)-Germany is more conscious of its bones than ever, thanks to a drive make the third Reich free from foreign glues and

Restaurants, hotels and slaugh terhouses are obliged to take their bony refuse to specified govern ment offices and all dealers in bones must have a government license to operate. School children are canvassing kitchens twice weekly for left

## L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Demand and trading were generally slow, with prices about steady. CABBAGE—Local Cannonball 65-75c. fair to ordinary 40-50c; red cabbage 75-90c, best \$1.00.

SQUASH—Local white summer 65-75c, fancy 85c-\$1.00 lug, ordinary 40-50c; Italian dark, fair 75-90c, fancy \$1.00-1.25, light colored 50-65c; yellow crookneck, fancy \$1.00-1.25, fair 75-90c; ton local banana squash \$17.00-20.00; hubbard \$30.00-35.00.

## Modern Aerial Bombing Far Different From World War

Japanese bombs raining down from the skies on Nanking from swift, sturdy planes today show how far military flying has ad-vanced since the World war. Men have become much more efficient

in killing each other.

For, by coincidence, this very week a man who took part in the first air raids over London, nearly a quarter of a century ago, re-veals the other side of those terrific raids, telling how they were conducted and what were the objective of the bombers.

The writer was Capt. Ernst Lehmann, who commanded the ill-fated Hindenburg and who was killed when it burned. His book, "Zeppelin," has just been pub-

In modern aerial warfare, the prime purpose is to blast a city from the face of the earth and in so doing disrupt the army.

In the World war, Captain Leh-

mann claimed there was no such intention. He wrote: "Six thousand bombs, it was maintained, could start so many fires in London that it would be impossible to extinguish the gigan-tic conflagration. It was admitted that such a plan was feasable But the thought of subjecting a defenseless civilian population, outside the actual war zone, to all the horrors of aerial warfare, and destroying priceless cultural treas-

ures, was reason enough for all of us to reject the plan."

(A modern war lord who took that stand would be subject for the asylum!)

It was to keep troops at home, rather than to kill civilians, that the air raids were staged, Lehmann

"The airships were ordered to drop explosive and incendiary bombs exclusively on points of strategic importance in Britain, such as docks, arsenals, munition are shot down the financial loss is factories, storehouses and railway much smaller, and only two men stations, thereby causing the reten-

in outline stitch with other oh-so-easy stitches to add interest, and then part with them if you can! In pattern 5938 you will find a transfer pattern of six motifs averaging 5½ x 8 inches; color suggestions; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin prediction) The greatest "advance" as far airship man, the kaiser himself or airship man, the kaiser himse

ferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, no circumstances to be bombed. ferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and dropped near such buildings bears out Lehmann's claim.)



The Zeppelin proved a poor investment. Shot down, drifting out of control, the cumbersome

machines must have cost Ger-

many as much or more in money,



able to destroy.

Today we have a different pic

ture. In Spain and China the mod-

thing for her kitchen—what with all the gifts she gets from her less imaginative friends! She won't tuck these gay tea towels away in her "let's forget it" drawer! Make the six cheery sunbonnet girls stations, thereby causing the retention of considerable military forces at home."

Stations, thereby causing the retention of considerable military forces at home."

The greatest "advance" as far The greatest "advance" as far the foot

In the World war, it was "Bomb the munitions factories." Today, it is "Get the women

## **Poultry Market**

LOS ANGELES. — Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

1-Hens, Leghorns, 21/4 to 2-Hens, Leghorn and up to 4 lbs... ver 31/4 3-Hens, Leghorns, over 4 4-Hens, colored, 31/4 to 4 and up 5-Hens, colored, over 4 lbs 6-Broilers, over 1 and up to 11/2 lbs 7-Broilers, over 11/2 and up to 21/4 lbs. 8-Fryers, Leghorns, over

2¼ and up to 3% lbs...... 9—Fryers, colored, 2½ and up to 3% lbs... 10-Fryers, colored, over 31/4 and up to 4 lbs. 11-Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs.

and up to 4 lbs...... 12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up... 13-Stags ....

14-Old roosters... 15-Ducklings, 41/4 lbs. and up 15c 16—Ducklings, under 4½ lbs... 11c 17—Old ducks ...... 11c 

lbs. and up to 18 lbs... 20-Young tom turkeys, over 21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up 21c 22-Old tom turkeys...

26-Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen

up ...... 21—Capons, under 7 lbs..... 

## L. A. Stocks

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Stocks turned higher this morning on the Los Angeles stock exchange. Gains, however, were small. Roberts Public Markets, Taylor Milling and Superior Oil made new year lows. Volume was estimated at 14,200 shares. Fifteen of the 30 issues traded were higher, 8 were lower and 7 un-

changed.			
	High	Low	Close
Bandini Oil	41/4	41/	41/.
Bolsa Chica Oil A	234	23	23%
Bolsa Chica Oil A	7	7	7
Holly Development	85	85	85
Lockheed Aircraft	1016	974	10
Menasco Mfg			
Nordon Corp			
Roberts Pub Mkts		534	
So Cal Edison			2114
Southern Pacific			2214
Standard Oil Cal	371/	271/8	971/
Taylor Milling	18	19	18
Transamerica	1914	193/	
Union Oil Cal			
Wellington Oil			
MINING STOCKS	9 1/2	9%	91/2
Tom Reed	21	00	
10m Reed	.34	.33	.33

## L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES. (4P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs. 600; holdovers, 129; slow, 15c to 25c lower; grain feds, \$12.00-12.45; no locals sold.
Cattle, 700; holdovers, 1050; slow, few sales steady, undertone weak; few vealers, \$9.00-10.00; few calves, \$6.50-8.75.
Sheep, 500; no sales; good wooled lambs quoted to \$10.50.

## **Butter and Eggs**

ANGELES. (A)-Produce exchange receipts: Butter, 80,000 lbs.; cheese, 31,500 lbs.; eggs, none. Butter in bulk, 37c. Eggs, candled large, 30c; do medi-ums, 29c; do smalls, 19c.

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Cash Grain

CHICAGO. (P) — Cash wheat — No. 3 hard, \$1.11¼.

Corn—No. 1 mixed, \$1.08; No. 3 mixed, new, 80c; No. 1 yellow and No. 2 yellow, \$1.09-1.11; No. 2 white, \$1.09. Oats—No. 1 white, 34¼c; No. 2 white, 33¼-35¼c.

Rye—No. 1, 82½-84½c; No. 3, 83c.

Buckwheat—Sample, musty, \$1.20.

Soy beans—No. 2 yellow, 86¼c.

Barley—Feed, 40-55c, nominal; malting, 60-94c, nominal.

## **Grain Market**

List by Wm. Cavalier & Co.

Members New York Stock Exchange
516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600
CHICAGO GRAIN
WHEAT—High Low Close
December 10934 108 10836
May 109% 1088 10876
July 105% 103% 104%
CORN— 31% 31 31% 32¼ 32 32 81¼ 80¼ 80¾ 80½ 79% 79½ 95½ 94 94½ 95 93% 94½ 95½ 94½ 94¾

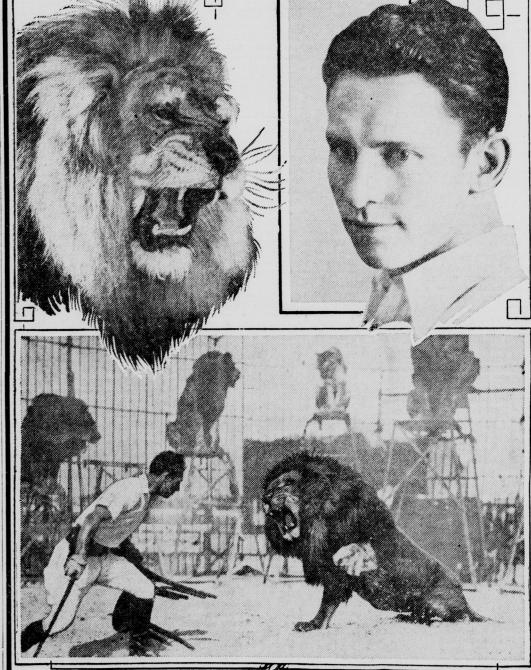
## **Banks, Insurance**

L	Aetna Fire	4334
t	Baltimore American	63%
n	Bankamerica-Blair	73%
t	Bank America NT&SA	
	Bank of Manhattan	277/8
-	Chase National	
n	Chemical Bank & Trust	51
	Hartford Fire	
	Homestead	
	Home Ins	2934
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	National Liberty	71/2
	National City	341/2
	North River	223/4

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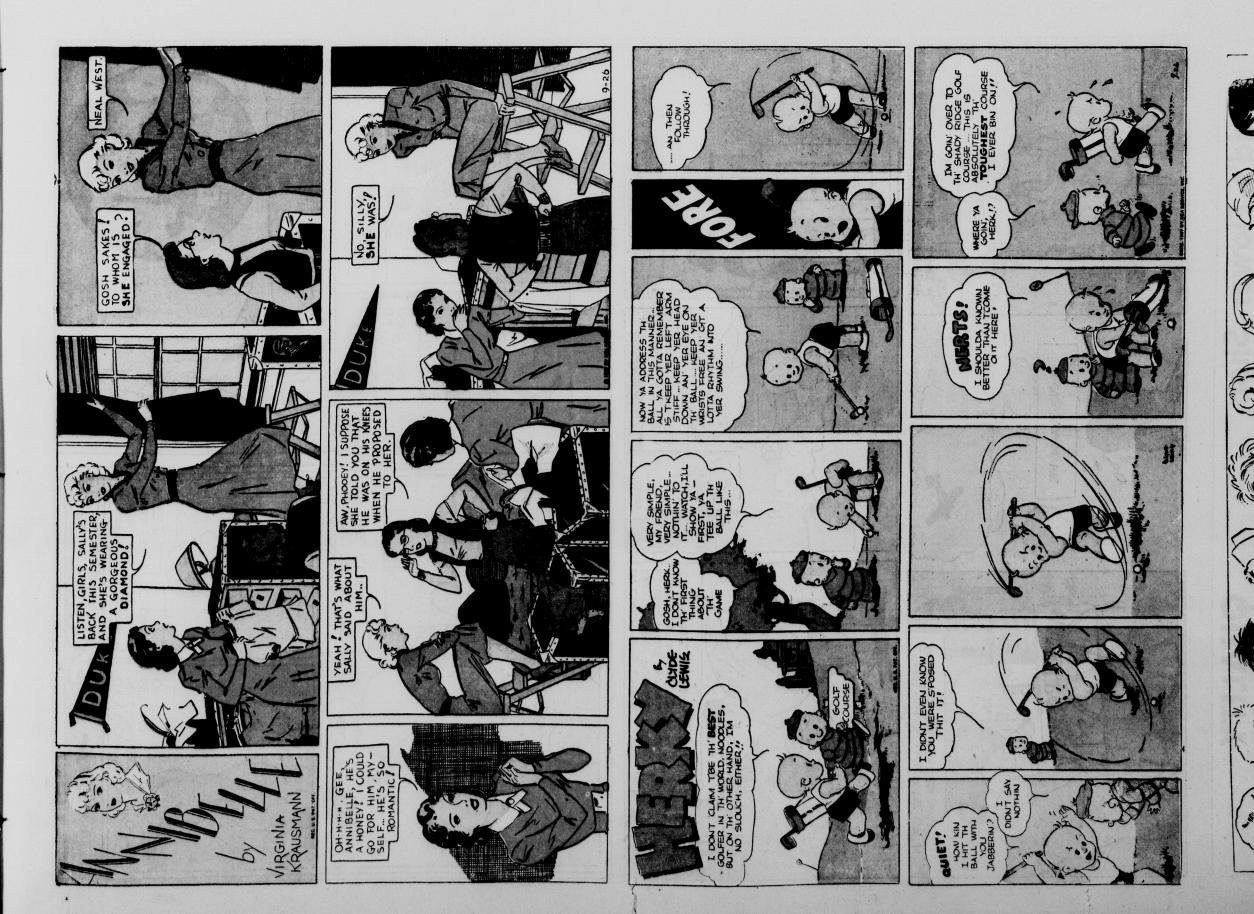
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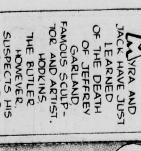
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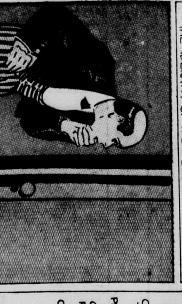


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HE NEVER ALLOWED ME IN THE STUDIO
JATURALLY I WAS VERY CURIOUS TO KNOW
THE IDENTITY OF HIS MODEL .....





WHERE'S BOOTS?

URGED HIM TO STOP WORK A
MOMENT AND GO DOWNSTAIRS
AND SEE, DR MEEKER TO WHOM
HE HAD BEEN GOING FOR
TREATMENT





I'M GONNA CATCH UP WITH 'ER IF IT TAIKES

SURE, SHE

THERE IS,

WHERE

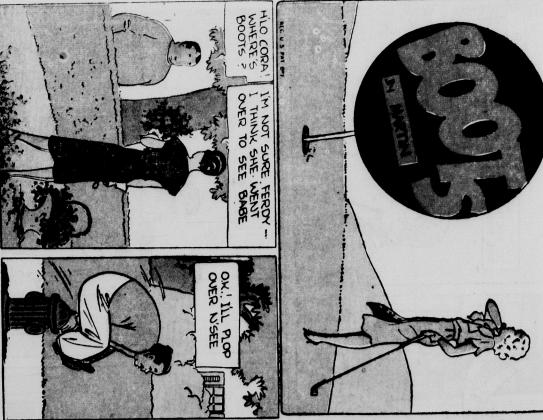


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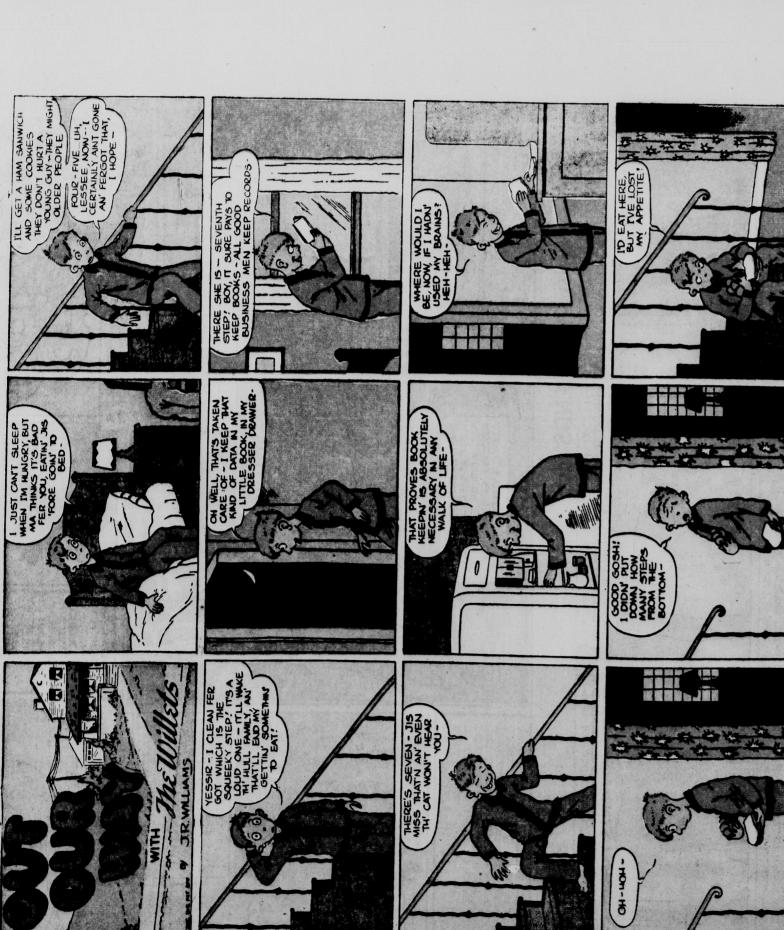
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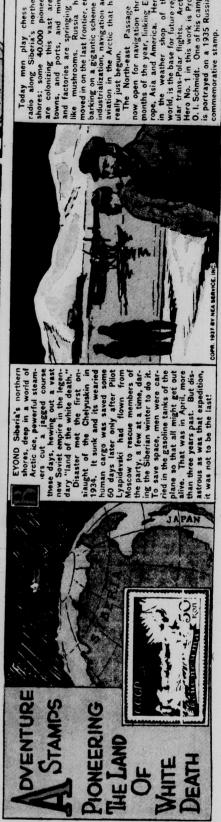


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## CHEST 'ADVANCE GUARD' STARTS CAMPAIGN

## 154 WORKERS **SEEK QUOTA** OF \$4000

Will Solicit Among **Business Houses** 

The vanguard of an army that is to ask Community Chest sub-scriptions from 4300 Santa Anans

One hundred and fifty-four workers, fired to high enthusiasm by a pre-campaign rally last night at the Elks club, swarmed into the field with a quota of \$4000— just \$221 more than was raised by the same group last year.
"OVER THE TOP"

"Together I know we are going over the top," Campaign Chairman Glenn Tidball told the gathering after Judge B. Tucker, president of the Chest, had called upon them to do three things: 1. Raise the quota.

2. Do the job enthusiastically, 3. Talk Community Chest during | box.

whole campaign. "If it wasn't for the Community nest, you would have eight drives to make and eight cam-paign dinners to attend, instead of just one," Tucker told the volunteer solicitors.

PRACTICAL WAY

would come to you first as men and women who can really get something done," said the Chest

Tucker explained amid the deep attention of the throng about the addition of one new agency this year—the child's welfare committee which is to handle milk and food through the schools and P.-T. A. for under - privileged youngsters.
"We have allotted \$1000 for this

NO PRESSURE

soliciting the prospects.

Just see to it that he understands storage. You will proceed to col-what the Chest is and what it lect same from consignee." representatives.

A donation of one per cent a it he grinned. month for six months was the

ZERO HOUR While the establishments divi-

sion went over the top this morning and the advance gifts division had already attacked the front an' a quarter, plaze.' 'Cert'nly, ton between pig and rabbit. I pigs required attention and took lines of prospects from whom it hopes to get \$100 or more each, the general campaign kickoff does

piano; Irma Owen, singer, and May Weir, accordionist.

Agencies represented in this you? year's campaign are: Salvation Army, \$4500; Y. M. C. A., \$9082; Child Welfare committee, \$1000; Veterans Welfare committee, \$450; Boy Scouts, \$4966; Y. W. C. A., \$6068; Girl Scouts, \$1934, and Ruth Home, \$800.

## Highlights

Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE

Broadway

WASHINGTON — The fight's just begun for President Roosevelt, re-opening Supreme Court issue in Constitution day speech.

CALIFORNIA — U. S. neutrality! The "Wichita" with a cargo of 19 airplanes and munitions for China, halted by embargo.

JAPAN—Bullet-riddled and dam-aged by bombs, the U.S. liner "President Hoover" is mute evi-dence of the Shanghai peril. OREGON—Like their fathers before them, Indians of Celilo fish giant salmon out of Columbia river in reserved spot.

reserved spot.

FASHIONS—You look up at these new Fall hats for the ladies, then you dream, and if you're very lucky you don't have a night-

NEWSETTES—Our fearless adven-turer, Lew Lehr, goes down to the sea inside a fish and is undaunt-ed, but a deep sea mermaid haunts him home

him home.

SPORTS—Horse Racing: Chumleigh, an 18 to 1 outsider, captures the St. Leger Stakes, last
big event of the British season.

Tennis: Helen Wills Moody on the
courts again! The former queen
tests her game in a doubles match
at Los Angeles.

## PIGS IS PIGS

By ELLIS PARKER BUTLER

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CHAPTER TWO

When Mike Flannery received the letter he scratched his head.

"Give prisint condition," he repeated thoughtfully. "Now what do thim clerks be and public officers swept into action today under Chairman Don wantin' to know, I wonder! 'Prisint condition,' Jerome of the establishments divi- is ut? Thim pigs, praise St. Patrick, do be in good health, so far as I know, but I niver was no veternairy surgeon to dago pigs. Mebby thim clerks wants me to call in the pig docther an' have their pulses took. Wan thing I do know, howiver, which is, they've glorious appytites for pigs of their soize. Ate? They'd ate the brass padlocks off of a barn door! If the paddy pig, by the same token, ate as hearty as these dago pigs do, there'd be a famine in Ireland."

To assure himself that his report would be up to date, Flannery went to the rear of the office and looked into the cage. The pigs had been transferred to a larger box-a dry goods

"Wan,-two,-t'ree,-four,-foive,-six,sivin,-eight!" he counted. Sivin spotted an' wan all black. All well an' hearty an' all eatin' loike ragin' hippypottymusses." He went back to his desk and wrote.

"Mr. Morgan, Head of Tariff Department," he wrote, "why do I say dago pigs is pigs be-

well and hoping you are the same.
P. S. There are eight now the family increased all good eaters.

"Pay—Cabbages—!" gasped Mr. Morgan forgot them, Mr. Morehouse. "Do you mean to say that two little guinea-pigs —"

"Do you mean to say Morgan forgot them, Mr. Morehouse forgot them, but Flannery house forgot them, but Flannery family increased all good eaters. P. S. I paid out so far two dollars for cabbage which they like shall I put in bill for same

Morgan, head of the Tariff Department, when he received this letter, laughed. He read it again

new need, but even at that the total budget has been increased only about 10 per cent.

"Riverside raises \$42,000 a year. Santa Ana should be able to make its goal of \$34,421," he concluded.

NO PRESSURE

"Etal to again. The read it again and became serious.

"By George!" he said, "Flangred. "If I know signs of refusal, the con-sign-y refuses to fusal, the con-sign-y refuse to pay for them dago pigs," It want to pay for thim kebbages," said, "what shall I do they are fusal, "If I know signs of refusal, the con-sign-y refuses to fusal, the con-sign-y refuse to pay for them dago pigs," and the many said, "what shall I do they are fusal, the con-sign-y refuse to fusal, "If I know signs of refusal, the con-sign-y don't want to pay for thim kebbages," said, "what shall I do they are fusal, the con-sign-y refuse to fusal, the con-sign-y don't want to pay for thim kebbages," said, "what shall I sell them do you take this express office for a menagerie, and the con-sign-y don't want to pay for thim kebbages," said, "what shall I sell them do you take this express office for a menagerie, and the con-sign-y don't want to pay for the head of the said. "If I know signs of refusal, the con-sign-y don't want to pay for the head of the said. "If I know signs of refusal, the con-sign-y don't want to pay for the head of the said. "If I know signs of refusal, the con-sign-y don't want to pay for the said. "If I know signs of refusal in family life, no race suicide for them dago pigs," it want to pay for the said. "If I know signs of refusal in family life, no race suicide for them dago pigs," and the con-sign-y don't want to pay for thim kebbages," said, "what shall I do they are fusal in family life, no race suicide for them dago pigs," it want to pay for the said. "If I know signs of refusal in family life, no race suicide for them dago pigs," it want to pay for the said. "If I know signs of refus take this letter: Agent, 'West-Backing up their chief, Campaign Chairman Tidball and Campaign Director Jerry Campbell explained the technical operations of clearly states that agents shall collect from consignee all costs "We are not going to ask you of provender, etc., etc., required to put any pressure on anyone.

does," Campbell told the eager Flannery received this letter next morning, and when he read pigs," said the president.

month for six months was the amount suggested for a normal amount suggested for a normal average subscription, he advised the gathering.

"Proceed to collect," he said at it that way, too. A thing that softly. "How thim clerks do loike an come under two rates is naturated at the pigs and signed. The day advantage of the pigs and signed. The day allowed by the said at it that way, too. A thing that at the pigs and signed. The day at the pigs a cints off Misther Morehouse! I Aren't they rabbits?"

to make a large and airy home for wonder do thim clerks know "Come to think of it," said the them, and went about his business. Misther Moorehouse? I'll git it! president, "I believe they are more He worked with feverish intensity

not come until Thursday.

Entertaining last night's gatherEntertaining last night's gatherWorehouse answered the bell.

"Ah, ha!" he cried as soon as he

They left the fox out of the cage; Sanders shouted "sic 'em!"
The fox did. The hound fled.



Unforunately the Professor was in South America collecting zoological specimens.

"Every agency in the Chest cause they is pigs and will be tillowould have its own drive, and each you say they ain't which is what and twinty-foive cints for keb- where no white man had ever penethe rule book says stop your jollying me you know it as well as I

do. As to health they are all

> an' mamma an' the six childer. For answer Mr. Morehouse slammed the door in Flannery's face.
> Flannery looked at the door responsibility.
>
> Flannery looked at the door responsibility.

"Eight!" said Flannery. "Papa

proachfully.
"I take ut the con-sign-y don't

Mr. Morgan, the head of the answer quick." Tariff Department, consulted the president of the Interurban Ex- blank and wrote: press Company regarding guineapress Company regarding games, pigs, as to whether they were pigs or not pigs. The president was inclined to treat the matter lightly. What is the rate on pigs and on pets?" he asked.

me dear frind Flannery. Delight-think the question is this—are most of his time. Some months guinea-pigs of the domestic pig later, in desperation, he seized a Flannery drove the express wagon to Mr. Morehouse's door. Mr.
Morehouse answered the bell.

"Ah, ha!" he cried as soon as he

"The president put the papers on sheet of paper and wrote "160" across it and mailed it to Morgan.

Morgan returned it asking for explanation. Flannery replied:

"The president put the papers on planation. Flannery replied: saw it was Flannery. "So you've his desk and wrote a letter to Procome to your senses at last, have fessor Gordon. Unfortunately the of them dago pigs, for heaven's

you? I thought you would! Bring Professor was in South America sake let e sell off some, do you the box in."

"I hev no box," said Flannery collecting zoological specimens, and the letter was forwarded to him by his wife. As the Profes-John C. Morehouse for two dollars sor was in the highest Andes, (To Be Concluded)

## **BLACK ARMED AGAINST KLAN CHARGE**

Indorsements Read Into Congress Record

By PRESTON GROVER WASHINGTON (Special)—Evidence that Senator-Justice Black foresaw the possibility of an anti-Klan kickback and sought at once unnoticed in the congressional record these many days.

The senate had already con-firmed the nomination of Black to the Supreme Court when Senator Bankhead of Alabama, the new justice's senatorial colleague, arose to make a speech. Bankhead's speeches are rarely exciting and in the hurly-burly of the closing days of the session his message escaped with the most casual reference in the press.
KLAN ACCUSATIONS

nature of a reply to Klan accusations made against him by Senator Copeland of New York and others in the debate on confirma-

The message was in the form of letters and telegrams to Black from Jews, Catholics, negroes and foreign-born residents of Alabama and elsewhere. These are the classes made the special subjects ment and expressed confidence in his ability and judicial capacity.

COMMENTS BY BLACK Bankhead did not say that the messages had been turned over

gave to the duties of his agency; the other half was devoted to the to him by Black, but without exception all were addressed to the new justice. Moreover, in an offhand manner Bankhead indicated that Black had penciled notes on the letters and telegrams to assist Bankhead in explaining to the sen-"About them dago pigs," it aid, "what shall I do they are ate whether the writer was Cath-Jew, negro or foreign-born.

Bankhead said he had intended reading them into the record during the course of the debate but had found no opportunity until a late stage. By then, he said, it had become evident Black would be Morgan reached for a telegraph "Agent, Westcote. Don't sell confirmed, so he passed over the opportunity. Nevertheless, next day he read the messages into the swanky hotel.

it he grinned.

"Proceed to collect," he said softly. "How thim clerks do loike to be talkin! Me proceed to collect two dollars and twinty-foire cints off Misther Mershouse."

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Altogether 25. Altogether 35 messages were read into the record. Samples are:

"It is with a great deal of the same and a rew is long, the farmer looks up the person who lost the bill fold.

"It is with a great deal of pleas-ure that I learned of your appointment to the supreme court. I feel that this is a just and fitting reward for your untiring work and efforts on behalf of our people. My best wishes and heartfelt congrat-

It was signed Louis Pizitz. Said Bankhead: "He is the largest merchant in the state of Alabama, a

"This is splendid recognition of unselfish, fearless public service. The nation is fortunate to have been able to command for its highest tribunal one so able. Julian M.

Saks."

It was in connection with this public doesn't under message that Bankhead called attransactions. tention to Black's preparation of the messages. Of Mr. Saks, Bank-

"He was formerly of Birming-

'NO KLAN PREJUDICE'
That Klandom was in the mind SUBMARINE TUMBLE

NEW YORK.—To the list of embarrassing moments add that of Ernst Classford, 54, who fell oversers a good deal of time and spent a good deal

> "I desire to endorse your elevation to supreme court and state that United States Senator Hugo Black has never demonstrated Klan prejudice in Alabama or shown any but a fair spirit toward members of the Roman Catholic church of Alabama."

## Public to Use

about five years ago when he moved north with his parents who and Sundays. The courts are kept are now wheat farming near Pros-ser.

and distance and are now wheat farming near Pros-school days, it was pointed out.

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## I just found out On Public Greed

victims.

Old men and women and new

widows who have just been left with modest fortunes that they

can't manage are principal bunco

One confidence man, a lieu-tenant for the one who made the

cious customers to his mine to let

Bunco cases usually are prose-

A prosperous-looking gentleman

He returned and found anoth-

er man trying to sell the lady

six very fine imported seal-skins. She wasn't interested, but he,

as a dress-shop proprietor, fig-ured they'd bring \$50 apiece.

easy money, and he went about

. . .

The masseur later found the skins were fine, home-grown rabbit hides, worth maybe \$1.50 a dozen. Of course the dress

shop proprietor didn't come back to fork over the \$150 he'd agreed

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them see for themselves.

Ana police records.

By MILLARD BROWNE

Bunco is no game where the cus- | savings. He was picked up on three tomers get five kernels of corn in a row, then yell "I win!" That's imum of six months on each. omething else.

Bunco's a different racket, the main distinction being that cus-tomers yell "I lose!" Although many of them just lose and are too sheepish to yell. Bunco is played with bigger stakes than the five - corn - in - a - row game. Much bigger. Orange county citizens, as a matter of fact, have lost "substantially over \$1,000,000!"

It's probably a lot closer to \$5,000,000 in the last eight years, authorities believe.

The confidence game however, appears to be on its way out as far head read into the record what Senator Black had prepared in the nature of a reply to Klar enforcement agencies the impression that bunco artists are steering fairly clear of this district—at least for a while.

One particular bunco man, now an Orange county legend, made off with more than \$100,000 of the citizency's hard earned dol-lars. He did time for 21 fraud counts in the federal cooler, finally got himself paroled.

It was a cute trick, the way he worked it. Representing himself as a Los Angeles broker, he made the rounds in Orange county selling stock for the Ford company's various foreign affiliates.

But since he had no actual stock from the countries involved he gave out interim cer-tificates — or promises to make future delivery. Here it is three years later, and he hasn't delivered yet.

Another, old as crime itself, is the "bill fold racket." It's played to this tune: The buncoist carefully selects a Middle-Western farmer who has salted away \$15,000 or \$20,000, come to climatic Orange county to retire in a carefully select of the select Orange county to retire in a semi-

One day the old gentleman finds of the company but were merely "In view of the injection of the being held during a settlement of the being held during a settlement of a dispute regarding rates. He addispute regarding rates. He addispute regarding rates. He addispute regarding rates are settlement of the being held during a dispute regarding rates. He addispute regarding rates are settlement of the being held during a dispute regarding rates. He addispute regarding rates are settlement of the being held during a settlement of the being held during a settlement of the being held during a settlement of the being held during the being held during

"Here, you take the money as don't care about money, all I wanted was that list of stocks I'd jotted down."

It develops the cultured gen-tleman who lost the billfold is an investment broker. Certainly, he would be glad to help the retired farmer reinvest his \$20,000, if properly urged.

That case actually happened the sheriff's records show. Most of the local buncos—the big-time ones, that is—are either stock or oil frauds. Stocks are the most fertile field, principally because the public doesn't understand stock

Herman Zabel, deputy in charge of the sheriff's bunco details, has a theory about what makes the ham, Ala. (The telegram was dated New York) and has been known to Senator Black, according to Senator Black's notation here, for the last 25 years."

NO KLAN PREJUDICE'

That Klandom was in the mind.

> The meanest "con man" Zabel has run across was a vac-uum cleaner salesman who picked helpless old ladies for his picked helpless old ladies for his victims. He high-pressured them into signing up for his laborsaver, and he'd take almost anything as down payment, then forget to make delivery.

He graciously accepted the \$2.07 one old lady had laid aside to pay the gas bill—the last of her puny

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OPEN EVENINGS VISITORS WELCOME

Congressman Speaks At Council Meet

Congressman Harry R. Sheppard put organized labor here "on the pan" last night. He did it at a meeting of the Orange County Central Labor council; but he did it in a friendly way.
When Sheppard was campaign-

ing for office, labor took issue with him over his platform and gave him an uncomfortable evening here.

"The first time I was here," Sheppard said, "you fellows threatened to burn my pants.' I've done my stuff. Now what are you going to do at the next election? You put me on the pan before, now I'll put you on it!"

Sheppard pledged himself to support "honest, organized labor," saying he has a wholesome respect for such type of labor, but not for "disorganized" labor. What can you get for your dis-

tenant for the one who made the fabulous \$100,000 killing, picked on businessmen, however, and stowed away a neat \$70,000 pile. He was picked up, made bond, then jumped and was next heard of in Chicago. He jumped bail again just before a Santa Ana deputy arrived to pick him up, and bobbed up later in Florida. Finally caught, he carried his extradition fight to the state supreme court. The law finally nicked him for an 18-month sentence. trict back in congress depends upon how much heat you can turn Even the old one about phoney gold mine stock has been worked in Orange county. One case is reon, the congressman said. He told how he was able to get an approcorded about a buncoist who had priation for the purchase of Mur-doc Dry lake for use of the army. a crooked printer get up a stack of nice shiny stock certificates. He began selling them, took suspi-

He paid a ringing tribute to the leadership of President Roosevelt, and urged his listeners to support the President in his efforts to keep the nation out of war and to halt shipments of munitions to warring countries First, though, he'd blown gold into the rocks near the shaft, countries.
"I'll never vote to send men with a shotgun. They chipped off a chunk of rock that made a 'over there' to protect Standard Oil and other invested capital," he gold showing, quickly signed up. Their shiny gold stock has be-come a bit yellow, but otherwise is quite worthless.

Oil and other invested capital," he said. "To hell with them!"

Referring to the supreme court issue, the congressman said:
"Those nine old gentlemen look just like we do, and they make the same mistakes we do. All you have to do is take them out in the wood shed once in a while and they." cuted as grand theft, but some-times they're on a smaller scale and classify as petty theft. There's a classic example on the Santa

to do is take them out in the wood-shed once in a while and they'll be all right."

Congressman Sheppard will be a candidate to succeed himself at the next congressional election. He

said so last night.

The evening was devoted mainly to a review of labor legislation and how Sheppard voted during the last session of congress. The congressman's secretary, Harold Thoreson, gave a brief review of the legislation before Sheppard spoke. Cal Ewing introduced the congressman, and President W. R. Pratt of the labor council presided.

## Typing Classes Begin Tonight

Tonight is the first meeting in the series of typewriting classes conducted each year in the Santa seal-skins to the masseur for \$135. She figured the \$15 profit would Ana evening high schools. More than 250 persons registered in these groups last year. Classes for beginning, intermediate and advanced students meet in room 203 of Willard Junior High school on Tuesday and Thursday nights. and on Wednesday nights, from 7 to 9 o'clock in room 26 at Lathrop Junior High school.

Students may attend one, two or three evenings. Enrollments are made in the class room, No text book is required and, cause this instruction is part of the adult education program of the Santa Ana city schools, there Details of "transplanting" the is no tuition.



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## Half-Minute News Stories

Journal's

zler.
The subject was Frank C. Bray,

just years.

The office decided it by entering Bray's birth date as Feb. 28 and granting him the lump old-age benefit payment he asked.

his barnvard.

DIFFICULTIES

intelligibly. They dashed telephone three blocks away.

"There's a baby down a manhole." headquarters told them. "It's a bulldog," the officers the woman from whom he had been divorced 34 years ago. snorted.

They returned to the rescue and Bama was saved.

FOR MEN ONLY BOISE, Idaho.—Idaho has a law without paying the \$10 and maragainst women's serving on juries.

NEWS
ST. JOHNSVILLE, N. Y.—When a fox chases a hound, that's news.
George Heath owns the hound.
Henry Sandars caucht the formula in the formula in the same and t Sanders caught the fox in

board from a submarine.

The submarine, owned by Simon LOUISVILLE, Ky .- The leap- Lake and built for salvaging sunkyear birthday question gave Louis-ville's social security office a puz-zler.

Lake an bulk to strange stark and bulk to stark and bulk t The subject was Frank C. Bray, born Feb. 29, 1872; age 16 if you count birthdays: 65 if you count livel years. 65 if you count

GOING UP?

TULSA, Okla.-William (Dad) Gaffney, 75, who has plunged and lost on oil enterprizes half a dozen farm boy who won a biscuit-maktimes since he came to Oklahoma ing contest over 100 girls recentfrom Ridgefield, Conn., 20 years ago, was absent from his job as a hotel elevator "boy" today for the today.

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School Courts

High school tennis courted today.

DIVORCE HAUNTS FREDERICK, Md.—Charles M. Ramsburg, 65, went to the court-house to get a license to remarry

He was taken aback when he found three police squad cars, some apparatus and 1000 spectators. found that he was still on the books for \$10, the cost of the divorce.

With the help of his attorney he got the matter straightened out

Officials Back From Air Meeting

Councilman Ernest H. Layton and Secretary Howard I. Wood of the chamber of commerce had re-turned today from a conference on aviation called by the governor. The event was held in Sac-

effort promoting the interests of latter day home town. He tele-Santa Ana, and in making out of graphed: state people aware of the fact that this city is air-minded and keenly interested in aviation.

## Former S. A. Boy Norman Travis, Prosser, Wash.,

ton bulldog, fell into a manhole. While two patrolmen, summoned by Bama's owner, were on their hands and knees trying to retrieve the dog their radio squawked unintelligibly. They dashed to a manhole to both the first time in 15 years.

High school tennis courts will be kept open for the public on weekends in the future, the board of and was awarded first prize for his plaudits. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Courts will be kept open for the public on weekends in the future, the board of education decided at last night's meeting. his plaudits. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy M. Travis, and was attending Edison school here

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Named

taries, and Verlin Anderson, Ralph

Culp, Herbert Maland, and Buddy

Forster as directors.
Bridge was enjoyed by the ladies

after their election and after they had presented Mrs. Ralph Culp

(Leonora Fernandez) with the tra-itional bride's gift of a lovely

blanket. Prizes for the evening's contract went to Mrs. Buddy For-

ster and Mrs. Stanley Norton. Af-

fairs at both homes were followed

QUILL PEN

**CLUB VIEWS** 

ALASKA CURIOS

Brown was hostess for the eve-

The first part of the evening

was spent in inspecting the ivory, pictures and other objects brought

which it was decided to have the

OPEN BOARD MEETING

The Willard P.-T. A. executive

board will hold an open meeting

ning at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday,

in room 105 of the school begin-

business session, during

## Ebell Club Launches Year

The friendliness that Mrs. W. S. Thomson urged as the keynote of her presidential term in the Santa Ana Ebell society in her inauguration speech last June was happily combined with harmony in its greatest sense yesterday afternoon at the initial meeting of the year when a delightful musical program was presented for the enprogram was presented for the en-tertainment of several hundred members and guests.

An ensemble of harp, piano, and whistling artists proved to be most enjoyable in their widely varied program of classical and semiclassical favorites. Led off by a classical rayorites. Led off by a brilliant harp-duet, paraphrasing the ever-popular "Roses of Picardy," with Miss Helene Reynolds and Miss Leona Hayes at the instruments, the group featured Miss Margaret McKee, known as the "bird voice of radio."

Her flute-like whistle charmed the audience in both her straight renditions and her bird-imitations, and equally delightful was the ex-cellent rendition of piano numbers given as an interlude by her ac-companist, Howard Coombs, who was encored twice after his playing of the lovely concert arrangement of the "Flower Waltz" of De Lieb.

The program included nine groups of music, with the artists alternating their talents, and merging to climax the presentation in a highly individual arrange-ment of "At Dawning," with piano and both harps providing a deli-cate and harmonious obligato for Miss McKee's "Bird Calls of Europe, Canada and America" which she gave in a charity concert tour

Mrs. Aldric Worswick, new courtesy chairman for the year, and her committee had arranged a pleasant tea course to conclude the afternoon. A long table in the bodice and long cape. Peacock room, centered with the colorful zinnias and dahlias that were also used to decorate the auditorium stage, was presided over by Mrs. Sam Nau and Mrs. Faul Bailey.

Mingling with the members and their guests in an effort to carry their guests in an effort to carry out the friendship theme were the courtesy assistants, Mrs. Ray Adkinson, Mrs. Hugh Plumb, Mrs. Clarence Gustlin, Mrs. Mark Lacy. Mrs. Alice Hill Hatch, Mrs. Fred Jayne, Mrs. J. W. McCormac, Mrs. Joe Lowell, Mrs. Howard Rapp, Mrs. Clarence Nisson, and Mrs. E. B. Sprague. Mrs. David Howell, assistant chairman, was unable to be present.

At the business session presided over earlier in the day by Mrs. Thomson, smartly attired in a black ensemble, new members with finding the baby kingdom seems to be fairly quiet this week, still we have a good bit of news for you. We have new babies to introdce, some birthday parties to describe, and some old friends to remind you of.

First of all there's a birthday parties to describe a birthday be a little old for six-year age limit, but we can't resist telling you about the cute party Saturday afternoon that celebrated little Megan Kipf's eigth birthday. Her mother, Mrs. Oscar Kipf, gave the party in the fam-

black ensemble, new members Kipf, gave the party in the fam-

## PLANS COMING **AFFAIRS**

For an afternoon of sewing for charity, preceded by a business about Megan since this seemed to program, the welfare society of the Episcopal Church of the Mes-book—she's really getting to be There

## NICKEYS HOLD **FAMILY PICNIC**

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Nickey, 519 Bush street, entertained a group of relatives on Sunday with a pic-nic luncheon on the cliffs at La-

Those who enjoyed the pleasant uting with the Nickeys were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Blurton and three children, Mrs. A. B. Blurton, Mrs. Lucille Satterlee and daughter, Frances, from Dixon, Ill.

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Clothes. Anthracite silk satin makes the cocktail dress with the pleated bodice (left) designed by a mamber of the result of the cocktail and dinner contains the cocktail and dinner coc pleated bodice (left) designed by a member of the Fashion Originators' Guild. The veiled black tongue worn with it is touched with lame. Jet sequins and worldly glitter to the dinner costume of black silk satin-backed crepe (right). It combines a skirt-slip, short sleeved

## Your Baby Book &,

All sorts of bright colors were Mrs. Leland Auer, Miss Mary
Bowyer, Mrs. Lillian Becker, Mrs.
Alvin Drumm, Miss Helen Glancey,
Mrs. John H. Green, Mrs. Robert
Hefner, Miss Oliver Lindemeyer,
Mrs. R. T. McKee, Mrs. Lillian
Overshiner, Mrs. Arthur Wade,
Mrs. Lloyd Shearer Mrs. R. A. noon and pretty little prizes were

Overshiner, Mrs. Arthur Wade, Mrs. Lloyd Shearer, Mrs. R. A. Tiernan and Mrs. Tevis Westgate.

Announcement was made of one of the year's biggest entertainment programs, the appearance of Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, former U. S. minister to Denmark. Mrs. Rohde will lecture on "The Scandinavian Cooperative Movement" when she is presented to Ebell members and the public at the high school auditorium Nov. 29.

WELFARE GROUP
PLANS COMING

games outdoors during the afternoon and pretty little prizes were won by Shirley Parsons, Jane Coombs, and Aileen Faulkner, Lucky kiddies that they were.

Later the whole crowd tripped into the dining room for the customary ice cream and birthday cake. There was quite a bit of informal entertaining during the party, and the little group which enjoyed the merry afternoon into the Divise of the Coombs and her sister Janet, Mary Oaks, Charlotte Phinney, Patty Lou White, Peggy Smith, Lucille Moore, Katherine Davis, Marian Walker, Barbara Miller, Shirley Parsons, Barbara Miller, Shirley Parsons, Norma Dray, Mary Anne Wood-ward, Aileen Faulkner, and the birthday child's sister Nina.

Little Miss Bobby Jo Wilson, course there were plenty of flow-five-year-old daughter of the Rused with bouquets of fall flowers. Those present were Mrs. S. P. Freeman and her house guest Mrs. S. P. Freeman and her house guest Mrs. S. P. Freeman and her house guest Mrs. Ethel Hart, Mrs. John Crawford, Mrs. H. G. Bissett, Mrs. Kenneth Dawson, Mrs. Frank Lansdown, Mrs. G. A. Kimbell, Miss Susan Cloyes, and Mrs. A. B. Byler of Hermosa Beach.

five-year-old daughter of the Rusell with sell willows, with whom you are already well acquainted, is quite the pride and joy of her family—the the pride and joy of her settle each young guest was the long yellow streamer that led from a yellow box in the center of the table to his own place. At the end of the ribbon was a favor, and the kiddies had lots of fun open-long the pride and joy of her settle each young guest was the long yellow streamer that led her pride and joy of her settle each young guest was the long yellow streamer that led her pride and joy of her settle ea

Although the baby kingdom with fluffy blonde hair that folks seems to be fairly quiet this week, say is a trait of Daddy's family.

Mrs. Virginia Fritcher.

During the reading of manuthem on occasion with her mournful, "Oh me, Oh my!" Until rescripts, Mrs. Annette Smith read cently Shirley couldn't sound her "I's," so she greeted friends with, "Heggo." Another trick of hers is substituting "S" for "P." You figsubstituting "S" for "P." You figs ure out your own examples.

Shirley Anne and Viola Jean are the darling kiddies of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ellis of Orange.

Last week we promised to tell you about the "Admiral." His official name is Thomas Lee Tissue, and he's just over a month old. But the odd part about Thomas is that his Dad has never seen him. You see, the Admiral was born in the Long Beach Naval hospital. (His mother, incidentally, is the former Miss Zola Weir of Santa Ana, and Mama and the Admiral are staving with her paragret Was and Miss Verna Wells.

Hearth Fire."

Members present for the meeting and to enjoy the dessert course later were the Mesdames Marah Adams, Blanche Brown, Virginia Fritcher, Maude Wilsey, Eleanor Harnois, Lucy Marshall, Annette Smith, Miriam Smith, Amy Viau, Gertrude Winchester, Frances Thompson, Ethel Macurature Wells. Last week we promised to tell you about the "Admiral." His of-ficial name is Thomas Lee Tissue, Admiral are staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Weir at 1621 Spurgeon street.) Dad Earl Lee Tissue is expecting a quick transfer to San Diego from the Philadelphia navy yard where he works now. That will be his first visit with his son.

BETTY VORCE SURPRISED WITH PARTY

The Admiral is quite an engaging young man himself. He has very dark and bright blue eyes (like the sea on a lovely day), and a (one) dimple. His hair is not a very matter of the end of t

charity, preceded by a business charity, preceded by a business program, the welfare society of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah met in the home of Miss Minnie Besser, 2042 North Ross street. Plans were made for a parish failner to be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, in the parish hall. Final plans for the all-day meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of Orange county to be held in the parish hall Oct. 26 were completed. Mrs. Kenneth Dawson presided

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Ars. Kenneth Dawson presided

Little Miss Bobby Jo Wilson, Wilson, Wilson, Wilson, Was hostess during the evening, was hostess during the evening, was hostess during the evening, with a dinner beginning the festivities. A centerpiece of zinnias flanked by yellow candles was used on the table. The remainder of the evening was spent in play-bring cards and opening gifts for the young ladies play together a lot, and find the greatest fun in dancing together. (They both take ballet and tap lessons.)

Ars. Kenneth Dawson presided

Ars. Ken

She may have a mere seven weeks chalked up to her credit, but young Viola Jean Ellis, has had a pretty exciting life already. You see she arrived a little bit early and weighed something like four pounds, eight-and-a-half ounces at the time. So the first three weeks of her visit here were spent in an incubator at St. Joseph's hospital. Now she's really getting fat and sassy, though, and tips the scales at all of seven-andal-half pounds.

Her Mom and Dad haven't quite decided yet, but they think that Viola Jean is going to be a blonde with blue eyes. They already have made up their minds that she looks like Mama. About two weeks ago Viola Jean was introduced to the motion picture camera. Her folks are amateur movie fans and decorated with yellow rosebuds and six yellow candles.

Through our assistant society something-or-other we heard all about Master Lowell Clyde Roberts, 1605 West Tenth street. He was born on Labor to put words together. John likes for extending to put words together. John likes to see what makes the wheels go 'round, and spends his spare time with all sorts of wheeled toys. He's attracted most to the train which are very devoted to him. He has brown hair, but they're not quite sure just what color his eyes will be. They may be blue now, but they devoted to him. He has brown hair, but they're not quite sure just what color his eyes will be. They may be blue now, but they be blue now, but they something-or-other we heard all about Master Lowell Clyde Roberts, 1605 West Tenth street as lot and is just beginning to put words together. John likes to see what makes the wheels go 'round, and spends his spare time with all sorts of wheeled toys. He's attracted most to the train which passes close to Grandma's train, while the other some distance away is always just "the Santa Fe."

Before we finish with these would be eyes. They already have made up their minds that she looks like big brother did the other some distance and makes it pretty hard for grandma to keep up with him. He carly words to see

looks like Mama. About two weeks ago Viola Jean was introduced to the motion picture camera. Her folks are amateur movie fans, and they dressed her up in her best bib and tucker. In her blue bassinet lined with pink satin, she interested her lined with pink satin, she interested a pretty little picture for the color film.

That camera wasn't resting before Viola Jean appeared, either, because Viola has a big sister, Sherlay are was a welcome home gift from Daddy Ellis when Mom and Shirera was a welcome home gift from Canada and the East.

That camera wasn't resting before the very yellow at Berkeley. She taught in the Congregational school at Hermo-ong Mexico, for four years, then married John G. Dayton in Arizona. They lived in Michigan for the vera Getty dance the very day in the Congregational school at Hermo-ong taken by long of Orange, a pupil of the

## Fifty - Fifty Local Couple Officers Are Wed In Las Vegas Of great interest to Santa Ana Following election of officers of

young people is the news of impressive rites conducted in the last night, members of the exclusive organization are looking forward to the inauguration dinner and ball which it has been their Jewel Thebeau, daughter of Mr. custom to hold each year at the Norconian club in October. and Mrs. Thomas J. Thebeau of Las Vegas, became the bride of Wayne Harrison was named bresident of the men's division of Ana.

Fifty-Fifty in a meeting held at The bride was given in marriage the home of Joseph Winder, 1250 by her father, Thomas Thebeau, South Ross street. Corresponding and entered the church on his arm. ly Mrs. Harrison was named head She wore an eggshell lace gown of the women's organization which met for a social evening at the L. A. West home on Victoria drive, ly. She carried a sheaf of talisman

with Mrs. Hume West as hostess.
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Burns were
elected secretaries of the two
groups, and directors for the whole Miss Rita Hauck of Santa Ana, sister of the bride-groom, attended the bride as maid of honor. include Dr. E. F. Bruning, Dr. Stanley Norton, John Fleming of She wore a grey and purple frock with a corsage of gardenias. Miss Stanley Norton, John Fleming With a corsage of gardenias. This Long Beach, James Tuma of Whittier, and Everett Lutz of Garden a pastel net dress and Miss Jean Grove.

Retiring officers include Mr.
and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell as

Mrs. Piley Huber and white net were bridesmaids. Both presidents; Mrs. Riley Huber and Bill Queale of Fullerton as secrecarried ambassador roses.

Robert Huntsaker of Santa Ana was best man, while the Rev. Ford Gilbert, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated. Mrs. Fred Wilson was at the organ, playing a short organ prelude and then both wedding marches.

Following the services, a recep

tion was held in the home of the bride's parents, 619 South Fifth street, Las Vegas, after which the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Lake Arrowhead. They will make their home in Santa Ana where the groom is in business

The bride is a graduate of Santa Ana High school and attended the Cumnock School of Expression The groom is the son of Gordon With their fall season well underway, members of the Quill Pen Hauck, 628 South Ross street, and is a graduate of Santa Ana High school.

## club enjoyed the hospitality of the Frank Was home at 617 Orange avenue last evening for their regular meeting. Mrs. Blanche HOSTESSED AT BEACH

Mrs. Jean Metzgar and Mrs. Helen Heil were joint hostesses over the week-end to their dinner back from Alaska by Mrs. Was over the week-end to their dinner son, Frank, on his recent trip on the S. S. Stranger with the Sea at the Balboa Beach home of the

Scouts. Later the group had a latter. Lovely autumn - toned flowers Oct. 11 meeting of the group with
Mrs. Virginia Fritcher.

Terry Stephenson gardens were
used to decorate the rooms where dinner was served and bridge S. Tradewell and Terry Stephen-

series, called the "Pabota-Pabonta" and Mrs. Alex Brownridge, Mr. stories. Other selections included and Mrs. E. S. Tradewell, Mr. and series, called the Papota-Table stories. Other selections included Mrs. Miriam Smith's poem, "The Society Page;" Mrs. Marah Adams' poem, "Repulsed," and Mrs. E. B. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Skirvin, and Terry E. Stephenson.

Mrs. Lucy Marshall's "To My Hearth Fire."

Members present for the meet-

## AT BERKELEY

Dr. Russ Bullock of San Franprominent as yet — putting it ered there to compliment her on mildly.

cisco joined his wife here last week. She had been the guest of his sister's family, Dr. and Mrs.
Milton McMurray, 2029 Flower

## FETES BERKNER

Postponed because of the delayed arrival of his son-in-law and daughter, the dinner party Sunday night, complimenting E. A. Berkner on his birthday was still a very happy affair.

The party was held in the Berk-

Sunday school class 51 out of the 52 times. She's the granddaughter of Mayor Rowland, you know.

She may have a mere seven weeks chalked up to her credit, but young Viola Jean Ellis, has shout Master Lawell Clade Reh.

Excitement was the huge birthday brother too. His name is John Gordon, jr., and he's practically an old man, 'cause he had his second birthday on Aug. 11. John Gordon is very blond and has sky-blue weeks chalked up to her credit, but young Viola Jean Ellis, has something-or-other we heard all something-or-other we heard all on makes it pretty hard for grandma to keep up with him. He

## W. A. WESTS ARE DINNER HOSTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. West had the pleasure of receiving an inti-mate little group of friends for dinner Sunday evening, with in-formal conversation following the delicious menu. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Castler, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mize, Mrs. Mary Walters, and Mrs. Guy Gardner.

She will be traveling with the Cushman troup of Los Angeles, and will be featured in a tap dance Miss

## PAGING PLEASANT COMPANY



Its single swirl of curls, which falls from a horizontal part at the top of the head, unrolls into a page-boy effect across the nape of the neck.

## Mary Stoddard

"Sixteen" Is Worried About Nervous, Drinking Habits of Her Mother

Seldom has a letter distressed me as much as one I received in the morning mail from a 16-year-old girl. So many times I've ad vised girls that mother is their best friend. But in this particular instance, the girl who writes is more quali-

fied to be the mother of her own mother, in the present crisis, at least Dear Miss Stoddard: You've

presided.

Walter Cook on McFadden street

and will journey to Ontario for dinner and a district round table

session Oct. 14. A Hallowe'en barn dance and a rummage sale

Mrs. Estelle Dresser was named

chairman of the movement to register all pioneer women of this district, and will be assisted by

will further occupy October.

DANCE TO BE SATURDAY

ball game Friday night, was announced today by Mrs. Howard Rapp and Mrs. Hugh Lowe, co-

helped so many, and you've always N. D. G. W. advised girls that their best friend was mother, that I now turn to ACTIVITIES ARE you in my trouble. My problem PLANNED Prizes went to Mrs. E. concerns a girl's best friend, her

been drinking quite a bit, I can never bring my friends to the house because it is ferribly. barrassing to me. I have a few nice dresses and

louses and I keep them as neat and clean as I possibly can. She takes them when she is in that condition and I come home and find them either torn or soiled. Also she takes my lunch money

or any other small change available. I sometimes have to go with-Among pledges to fraternities out my lunch because I have only at the University of California at Berkeley this year announced my things because she tears the yesterday in a campus release are house down until she finds them.

They in clude Walter Nelson, pledged Kappa Alpha; Rede Petersmeyer, Delta Upsilon; and Dick Shepard, Theta Xi. Women's sororities have not yet released their pledge-lists.

There are many other things that go on that I couldn't relate to anyone, None of my girl friends have to go through anything like that. Sometimes I feel just as shough I "hate" my mother. I know in my own heart I love heir pledge-lists.

SANFRANCISCANS SANFRANCISCANS TRANCISCANS TRANCISCA

can't have a clean and happy home like other girls. I'm not the only unhappy one in the family. JUNIOR CLUB

Your sympathy and understanding is not misplaced, dear Sixteen, because your mother is not normal. She is to be pitied, helped, and properly supervised, rather than condemned. It is sad, indeed, that because of her ill health she turned to liquor as a comforter. She is acting precisely as any person, man or woman, does when "under the influence." Physicians and nurses who deal with alcohol-fall formal and excellent orchesand nurses who deal with alcohol-fall formal and excellent orchesand nurses who deal with a result is promised. Mrs. Lower than the street of the street or the st ics will tell you that this stimu-lant will only increase nervous and Mrs. Rapp will be assisted the Woman's club held in the Lou-

state, mentally and physically.

If your mother isn't given the proper medical care, she's apt to son, Mrs. Arthur May and Mrs.

in making arrangements for the young people by Mrs. Harold Nelproper medical care, she's apt to son, Mrs. Arthur May and Mrs. proper medical care, she's apt to become worse as time goes on and less responsible. This problem is to big for one of your years to cope with. Do you attend school or are you employed? Isn't there some older member of your family? If so that is the one to assume the responsibility of work.

POT-LUCK,

PROGRAM SET

BY CHURCH some older member of your some older member of your mother. Any money should be placed beyond her reach even though you must hide it on your person night and day. Have you consulted your family physician about your mother's state of health? She is probably in that period of life when she needs special medical care or she might become wholly mentally irrebecome wholly mentally in the church bungalow, followed by a program.

this way and can perhaps refer you to the proper persons who will be instrumental in straightening your mother out.

## VISITS AT BERKELEY

Miss Mary Bowyer is spending the last week of her vacation as the guest of Miss Mary Porter in Berkeley, Miss Porter, who recently resigned as secretary of the lo-cal Y. W. C. A., is taking special work at the University of California and living in International

Miss Bowyer will return to her duties as chief librarian in the junior branch of the city library on Monday, Oct. 11.

## Guests Given Suki Yaki Dinner

One of the more unusual of travel sidelights that has been Miss Ruth Rowland's pleasure with which to regale her Santa Ana friends is the "Suki Yaki" dinner which she learned how to prepare during her last year's residence in Honolulu and her ensuing travels in the Orient. Since her return last month to resume her teaching in Santa Ana schools. she has served it to several intimate little groups, and over the past week delighted a group of her associates with a similar af-

Guests were greeted by Miss Rowland in her striking Japanese kimono costume, and by her niece Mrs. Russell Wilson and the lat. ter's little daughter, Bobbie Jo

both also kimono-ed.

The quaint oriental ritual dinner preparation entails the cooking and serving of the meal in the same room, on small tables and burners. Carrying out the same idea, many of the guests seated themselves in Nipponese fashion along with their competent hostess, and chose to eat with chopsticks from the numerous little dishes with which they were

Later the east gave way to the west for contract bridge, for which Miss Rowland awarded lovely Japanese prints to each one present, in their order of high scoring. Guests enjoying the delightful affair in the living-room with its artistic Japanese flower arrange-ments were Mrs. John Tessmann Mrs. Edith Thatcher, Mrs. Clyde Cook, and the Misses Anna Try-thall, Mary Schofield, Ruth Frothingham, Mildred Frazier, Thelma Thomas, Lavinia Scott, Mabel Whiting, Edith Pithee, Genevieve Humiston, and Mrs. Wilson and Bobbie Jo.

## RECENT BRIDE HONORED AT SHOWER

Lovely gifts for her new home were presented to Mrs. Gareld Edwards (Dorothy Arnold) late last week when two hostesses, Mrs. Eugene Edwards and Mrs. Don C. Edwards joined in complimenting her with a post-nuptial shower in the latter's home, 928 North Baker

A great many of the gifts were Spode dishes in the honor guest's chosen "Wildflower" pattern. Yellow and white pompon chrysanthetheir regular meeting last night over which Mrs. Arthur Edwards in a cloud of baby's breath carried out a yellow and white color The group will hold a bridge party Oct. 18 at the home of Mrs. scheme. A corsage of talisman roses was presented to the recent bride by the co-hostesses.

A yellow and white parasol held streamers which led to a table laden with gifts. In a niche over the fireplace, a large doll dressed in yellow crepe paper presided over the party. Refreshments, still in the dainty color scheme, were served at the small tables spread with white linens.

district, and will be assisted by Mrs. Elizabeth Marsile and Mrs. bridge, and three bubble bowls

Browning, Jim Musick, Frances Harvey, W. H. Briggs, Dafford Braden, Don Walker, Ray Lan-caster, Walter Dilley, Bessie Man-ning, Louise Briggs. ning, Louise Briggs, and Oma Walker, mother of the honor

## Postponement of this week's monthly Junior Country club dance from Friday to Saturday evening on account of the foot-SEVEN TABLES SECTION PARTY

Seven tables of bridge were in play Saturday evening when three couples collaborated as hosts and hostesses for the initial meeting in making arrangements for the is McCowan home, 2223 Bush

Acting as hosts and hostesses during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. McCowan, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Watkins, and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Pagett. The McCowan home was decorated with baskets of fall flowers and dainty refresh-

sponsible.

Will you write me personally and tell me more of the details?
I can much better advise you in this way and can perhaps refer

Kellogg, of Los Angeles will show motion pictures of their recent trip to Alaska. Children have been especially invited to both the program and the dinner.

E. P. Ladd, G. B. Linsenbard, E. Walter, Earl M. Waycott, Raymond A. McMahon and F. A. Martin and the hosts and hostesses.

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## TERRY RAGAN CELEBRATES HIS BIRTHDAY

Terry Ragan's eleventh birthday anniversary Saturday was occasion for a happy afternoon for him and a group of classmates who gathered early at the Ragan home. They were taken to the movies by Mrs. Ragan, and later returned to complete the birthday celebra-

Many lovely gifts were unwrapped and the whole group was "shot" in several sequences for the Ragans' movie projector. max of the day came with the serving of birthday refreshments at a long table spread with "scotcloth and napkins, down the center of which marched a whole row of little china dogs.

Particularly glad were Terry and his guests to welcome their little friend Kenneth Anderson, who has not been able to participate in their fun since June, when he broke his knee-cap. When he was brought to the party after the others had returned from the movies the whole "gang" gave him

Present were Carolyn Spicer, Eleanor Young, Elinor Herzig, Shirley Hilyard, Dorothy Thomp-son, Mary Ellen Ball, Ernest Bacon, Jimmy Wyckoff, Billie Stauffer, Wendell Cole, Tommy Ham-mond, Kenneth Anderson, Bobbie Ball, Bruce and Terry Ragan.

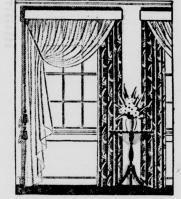
## DINNER FETES BIRTHDAY

For their annual dinner and celebration in honor of Mrs. Otis Morrison's birthday anniversary, a group of her family members will gather in the C. O. Morrison home, 610 East Walnut street, to-

Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Morrison, with Jerry, Jack, Joanne and Billy Morrison.

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IS THIS SEASON'S DARLING!

(Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) Janice Flagg is the daughter of Ogden Flagg, Chicago million-aire, but her mother, a Holly-wood extra, divorced from Flagg, has estranged her from him. After her mother's death, she refuses to make her home with tion, telling her about sluices, pan-ning, the hard work and imple-ments needed to grasp a few dollars a day from the streams flow-ing down from the mountain sum-

DIVORCEE'S DAUGHTER

after her mother's death, she refuses to make her home with him or to accept money from him, and sets out from Holly-wood for New York to look for a job. On her way, she meets Peter Hathaway, and falls in love with

him, but he disapproves of the independent modern girl. in New

for an operation.

a long article ir the magazine sec-

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your size, name, address,

SHE realized she hadn't enough money to get to Montana and grub-stake herself for the alluring adventure. Long she pondered this. She could not go into the mountains, a lone girl, without all that she would need. And then with a confidence born of those letters that had gone back and forth be-tween her father and herself, she wrote him of the plan she had in

"If you'd like to invest about fifty dollars in my venture, I'd be mighty glad, and would try to

independent modern girl. In New York, she becomes social secretary to Mrs. Lelia Greene, who takes her to Florida. Mrs. Greene's son, Wylde, falls in love with her but, when she realizes that he won't marry her unless she is willing to claim some of her father's millions, she quarrels with him and leaves Mrs. Greene's employ. Meanwhile, she has made up with her father, but is determined to establish her independence before going home to him. She sets out through the South to pick up work wherever she can. Her father, meanwhile, has moved to New York. mighty glad, and would try to make it a paying proposition for you. Of course, you know what gold in the blood means. "

Her letter was the longest she had ever written him but, in this venture, she felt akin to him. She knew he would understand the urge that took her to the gold fields even though he might fields, even though he might heartily disapprove. She suggested CHAPTER XX

that he write to her. General Delivery, in a small town at the foot of the Tobacco Root Mountains.

followed Janice's departure sending her a money order instead of a check if he would help grubstake her.

Never for a moment did she would her father, writing to him every few weeks from a different town—or a different State.

They were casual letters, never of their reconciliation—a step tomentioning money, but telling ward her return to his home in the mentioning money, but telling ward her return to his home in the of this few days of work as a near future. Reading her letter over, before mailing it, she realized that just that suggestion had too behind a counter in a drug tor behind a counter in a drug crept between the lines, and smiled store, a month running a a little to herself.

house and taking care of three small children while the AND now, how to get to Mon-mother went to the hospital

mother went to the hospital But Lady Luck, who had seemed or an operation.

to desert her for a while. was In late April, she was in Colo- again at her side. An elderly courado, behind the counter of a ple, bound for Montana, came roadstand, an expert at cooking along in their car. They would hamburgers and frankfurters. She take Janice with them for a very lived with the young couple who little money.

owned the stand, and who paid her eight dollars a week, plus and departed the next morning board. The job had held for six She waved gaily to the roadstand weeks. She had rosy cheeks and couple. There were tears in her bright eyes, and had taken on weight.

She had forgotten Wylde, for-She had forgotten Wylde. for- her.

She had forgotten Wylde. Iorgotten everything but her happiness in this life in the open, with friendly Westerners stopping to drink her good coffee and eat her a girl, ain't it?"

"Jan," she repeated firmly, "May for a girl, but that's what

drink her good conee and eat the tasty sandwiches.

Her only link to the past was in the brief letters she received from her father. She warmed each time she received one. They were she received one. They were with a song in her heart, and with

on the properties of the prope

on HER birthday, came a letter away dancing before her eyes.

enclosing a check for one hundred dollars. It came at an opportune moment.

For several days now, people bound for Montana had been stopping at the roadstand. "There's gold in the streams, and we're after it." some of the old-timers had assured her as they chugged off.

Montana! Gold in the streams. Panning gold in the Tobacco Root

assured her as they chugged off.

Montana! Gold in the streams.
Panning gold in the Tobacco Root
Mountains. All that Peter Hathaway had told her about his summers on his claim there became
vivid pictures in her mind.
Suddenly, she knew why she had been steadily making her way
There's the promise of a homeroot word.

Suddenly averations of the gold—and I can't stop her!" He stooped and patted the dog's nead. "I won't stop her
There's the promise of a homeroot word. been steadily making ner way There's the promise of a home-westward. Suddenly, everything coming between the lines. I have formed into a pattern. She was goto play the game, as she calls it.'

tains and pan gold! It would be glorious during the summer and. if she were lucky, she might look. near Peter's claim and see some- are going to protect Jan! Do you understand? I love her more She began to question passing anything in this world and vou prospectors. How much did she are going to take care of her and need to grub-stake herself for the bring her home to me some day summer? She searched the news- very soon!' papers assiduously for news about

the spring pilgrimages to sources of gold. A Sunday newspaper had (The characters in this serial are (To be continued)

## Mr. and Mrs. Leland Finley and The Datebook TONIGHT

Wrycende Maegdenu and Y. W. worshipful service. Episco-PRINCESS FROCK BY MARIAN MARTIN pal Church of the Messiah, 5:45

> Metropolitan Junior Lions, Doris Kathryn Tea shoppe, 7 p. m. Calumpit Camp and Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.
>
> A petition bearing the

Carpenters union No. 1815, 402
West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m.

A petition bearing the signature of nearly all parents of John Muir West Fourth street, 7:30 p. m. handed smartness. Pattern 9474 7:30 p. m.

> toria drive, 7:30 p. m. Julia Lathrop P.-T. A. reception, room 33 at school, 7:30 p.m. McKinley P.-T. A., school audi-

round belt. See its cute step-off pocket detail which is optional, torium, 7:30 p. m. :45 p. m.

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## **NELSONS GIVE** BON VOYAGE DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Manly W. Nelson, 1206 South Van Ness street, entertained at a bon voyage dinner party recently for Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Earel before they sailed for

the Cocoanut Grove in the Ambassador hotel.

Mr. Nelson with his brother, Dr. Olin Nelson of Coalinga have just Members present were Mrs. Alreturned from a nine-day hunting bert Banks of Anaheim, Mrs.

## MRS. MARKEL HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Walter Markel, 1429 South Main street, was hostess to members of her bridge club last eve-

in the gardens of her home.

Lovely fall flowers in glowing A European trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. George Spratt table and the rooms where bridge of Los Angeles joined the party, which the Nelsons entertained at the rooms where bridge was enjoyed throughout the evening. Miss Betty Ryherd, who will have the rooms where bridge was enjoyed throughout the evening. marry Mrs. Markel's brother-in-law, Albert Markel, early in Oc-tober, was a guest substitute.

and fishing trip in the High Sier-ras. During the absence of her husband, Mrs. Nelson spent the Perry Davis, Miss Estella Schlestime with her mother, Mrs. N. T. inger, Miss Bernice Borchard, Miss Carson in Los Angeles and was Dorene Haupert, Miss Jerry Haupentertained at several luncheon ert, Miss Irene Ravencamp, and parties there.

## It's This Way.....

-By DONALD BUTTON

had been indicated.

Clements' "Death of an dished in this medium by the fed-eral project. "frog" provisions one ordinarily passes up. eral project.

There's the dramatic simplicity of Conrad Buff's "River of Ice," the color of Lois Mae Ritchie's Italian Comedy.' Most studies of the ballet bear

phy's have the footlight glamour, things like the brilliant exhibition and there the kinship ceases.
While Otis Oldfield's Bay Bridge series is not the equal of Murphy's, for the library, too . . .

To what will be the next exhibit Marian Simpson's "Men Dig-ging" is dynamic, moving.

I like Charles Surrendorf's 'Railroad Mood." Lloyd Wulf's two "Carnival" ing will be . . . plates are pleasant prelude to Santa Ana's current carnival sea-

Thus 30 lithographs (I've picked highlights) in what is, to date, the library's biggest show.

You'll want to see it!

man's "Heads and Tales," I only suggest it for zestful fall reading that none may pass by its delights.

Malvina Hoffman is the creator of the bronzes in the Hall of Man, Field Museum, Chicago, that entailed five years of exciting and packed study all over the globe. She gives introduction and background for this monumental effort in detailing her childhood (in which so many famous musicians figure) and study with Rodin.

Then, into the fascinating search for types, for vanishing races; the difficulties of establishing studio in remote places, the almost diurnal commentary on Sino-Japanese re-I found it difficult to put this

so-human record of one of the greatest artistic and scientific achievements of our time aside. But then . . . I should tell you. Interested, you'll read for yourself! . . .

Too, I've long cursed the aridity of architectural treatises. I had "Cathedral

France" came to my attention. breath-of-life book on an historical Kolbe. architecture (the Gothic period in France) than you'll probably come across. Clark makes you go among the he

the Virgin in everyday life.

It's a book for those about-to-go-

to-Europe, for those of us who like the human thread in architecture. And it's truthfully substantiated. Do you know it?

California's design-for-living calls or being well-posted. If you make a point of flower and Mrs. I. R. Pickler. arrangements . . . you're probably

## BAN AFTERNOON KINDERGARTEN

Vest Fourth street, 7:30 p. m.

Elks lodge No. 794, clubhouse, 30 p. m.

Harry Pearson and Art Ship-key of Anaheim and C. J. Skir-key of Anaheim and C. J. Skir-key of Santa Ana are visiting their son, was presented to the board of edu-vin of Santa Ana media. was presented to the board of edu- vin of Santa Ana. made a busi-Panhellenic society, 2010 Vic- cation and referred to Supt. Frank ness trip to Santa Barbara to-A. Henderson last night Complaining that afternoon evening.

kindergarten classes interfer with naps, the petition requested the board to work out a morning schedule. Henderson told a dele-Open forum, Unitarian church, gation of parents he was working they will visit relatives for a few on the plan now, and that the weeks. Women of Moose, Moose hall, morning program would become effective within a week.

Muir district.

WOMAN DRIVER HELD Emma F. Neff, 44, 30081/2 Coast boulevard, Newport Beach, was arrested in Santa Ana at 3:40 a. m. oday on a charge of drunk driv-

Lithographs by Federal Artists in the midst of exciting leaf and hung today at the library show even more diversity and scope than the midst of exciting leaf and branch experiments.

Early spring follows so soon

upon Christmas (do I hear sighs) Ranging from the classic it's even now time to be knowing draughtsmanship of Carl Winter's more about Japanese methods in 'Still Life' to the starkness of flower arrangements.

Margaret Preininger's "Japanese Idea," the prints give a composite picture of what is being accompshort-cut, especially as to some

All of these books are in the library here, just in case . . . At any rate, with this short sea Degas resemblance. Arthur Mur- I can turn to thinking, at least, of of outstanding Americans that has been asked (but not yet accepted)

> at the Pomona gallery . . .
> What the extent and scope of the Los Angeles Art association's Wilshire boulevard October show-

## so many know Malvina Hoff-

Lynn Hart, who submitted to an appendectomy at a Pomona hospihome within the next few days. His hospital visitors Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Skirvin and daughter, Eleanor Jules Skirvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harness of 394 Kilson drive, arrived home Sunday evening from an automobile trip which took them into the northwest Pacific states.

many side-trips to Boulder Dam, Cummings' direction. the Grand Canyon, Carlsbad Caverns, Albuquerque and San Fran-cisco. He will visit relatives whom he has not seen in 33 years.

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Guild

Mrs. Theo Moore of Ontario, It's not a new book (1931 list), Ore., is in Santa Ana to spend the talkie of its day. The players—but it's a more sincere, more winter with her sister, Mrs. Ed among them Bob Armstrong, Lew Sin breather the life below the sincere with the sister of the breather the breather the sister of the breather the Charles Bess of Santa Ana was

in Flint, Mich., last week, where went on a tour of inspection people, synchronize their historical of the Buick factory. Later he personages, feel the importance of took delivery on a new car and were accompanied by their daughter. started for a leisurely return trip ter, Betty, who left her parents to Santa Ana

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Eckles, 1225 South Birch street, took their children, Beverly and Billy, and a friend, Dolores Pagenkoop, to Pasadena over the week-end, where they were the guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cole, 1602 North Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snow of Tustin went to San Francisco on Thursday for a few days stay. They attended the Santa Ana Junior college-Stanford Frosh game and the Santa Clara-Stanford game before returning home last Sunday night.

day. They expect to return this

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rowland The petition was signed by 18 are indulging in a two weeks vaof 20 parents who have children cation which will be spent in San Francisco, Yosemite, the Redwoods and other northern scenic resorts.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Mellenthin have returned from a trip which took them to Chicago and the old home at Sleepy Eye, Minn. Mr. Mellenthin also visited at



## Heiress Gets Film Job



18-year-old heiress. Daughter of James F. Mathews, former New York stock broker, she worked for two years as a dancer before Hollywood talent scouts spotted her and placed her under contract.



## Hollywood Sights and Sounds —By— ROBBIN COONS

lieve. In this new version, Bill says, they'll have a lighter ap-

of the one Tod Browning di-

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Simon is a young director, who

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JUST ONCE MORE

HOLLYWOOD. - Film Factory: | On "Merry-Go-Round of 1938" Irvine Cummings is directing Bert Lahr and Louise Fazenda in a throughout the film. Those were comedy proposal scene, while Jim- the days when the microphone was appendectomy at a Pomona hospital several days ago, is reported to be improving and hopes to be home within the next few days. His hospital visitors Sunday were the one he'd like to forget—is shattered. Or it may have been the depression carrying over from the side-tically afraid to drop a syllable for fear some delicate valve would be say against it." Claude Rains, who thinks Hollywood is an actor's

> When Louise accepts Lahr's proposal, she accepts in a big way, with an old-fashioned Theda Baraish embrace that throws both of them off the divan to the floor. And the loudest laughter bursts from Irving Cummings.

George Faul of Balboa, long a resident of Santa Ana, left last night for an extended visit in the East. He plans to go via bus, with "I can," she says, "but the man

FILMS SPEEDING UP

fighter's manager in "Blonde Dynamite," says pictures have speed-the publisher is unable to pay. thought authority and interest-ineveryday-living could not be reconciled until . . .

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Guid namite," says pictures nave speeded up since this picture was first filmed in 1931 as "The Iron Man."

Wendy Barrie plays the heiress, Walter Pidgeon the publisher, and Patias found themselves stoll sittruck disintegrated. Stefanos and Patias found themselves stoll sittruck disintegrated. Stefanos and Patias found themselves stoll sitearlier film which was a popular wrote the story that caused the

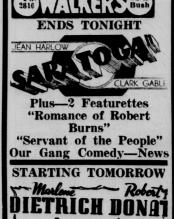
all have to move slowly, a technical handicap due to the camera as if entirely unconscious of the out before awed spectators, called speed then prevalent.

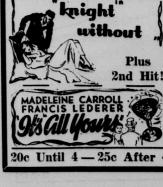
at Colorado Springs, where she is attending college.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Harmon will arrive Thursday from Hono-lulu aboard the S. S. Lurline. Mrs. Harmon is the former Miss Mary Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis of Santa Ana. Harmons have been in the islands since last March.

Frederick Elliott, 2110 North Ross street, is recuperating after a severe attack of influenza which has kept him bed-ridden for the

for the next several weeks.





## turization of "We Willie Winkie," showing for the last times tonight with Shirley Temple and Victor McLaglen in the starring roles. "We Willie Winkie" gives McLaglen a powerful role as a fearless, fighting fool, and also provides splendid opportunities for C. Aubrey Smith, June Lang, Michael Whalen Cesar Romero Constance

Whalen, Cesar Romero, Constance Collier and Douglas Scott. Second attraction on the double bill presents a riotously funny comedy, "My Dear Miss Aldrich," with Edna May Oliver, Maureen O' Sullivan, Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson and Janet Beecher. The story is built around circumstances

surrounding inheritance of a New York newspaper by a small town school teacher, who turns reporter with hilarious results.

Tomorrow the West Coast will show "Walter Wanger's Vogues of 1028" a government. 1938," a gay musical extravaganza starring Warner Baxter and Joan Bennett, and "Western Gold," starring Smith Ballew, radio's greatest singing cowboy, in Har-old Bell Wright's thrilling fron-

## Mary Gets Bird for Speech Calling Hollywood 'Racket'

HOLLYWOOD. (P)—"So Hollywood's a racket, huh! Well, that's

news to us."

Thus did her fellow players answer Mary Pickford's charge that "Hollywood is a racket." Some thought Mary must have been misquoted. Some were mildly indig-nant. Most of them were amused today and tittered quite impolitely.

Mary was advising youngsters in Indianapolis to stay away from the movies. Warner Baxter agreed, to a certain extent. He said, "If you have talent, you belong in Hollywood, but you must be pre-pared to prove your ability under fire."

"Miss Pickford is all wrong," said the outspoken Humphrey Bogart. "Could it be that she is planning to write another book?" Boris Karloff said that if the movie business is a racket, "it must be in the upper financial What interested him more, how-ever, was the fact that all the any movie companies, I wouldn't players looked and acted surly know. But throughout the film. Those were complaints." But the players have no Betty Davis said that if "this

not working but is watching and studying. He figures he has a lot to learn about pictures.

the depression carrying over from reality into the world of make-believe. In this new version, Bill lesswhere. The opinion of many, who re-

proach. Noah Beery, jr., is the fighter, Dorothea Kent has the Harlow, role, and Gargan has the racket, then Mary's it's No. 1

## part Armstrong played. The director of the present effort, Milton Carruth, was cutter Ancient Truck Duplicates Act of One Horse Shav

BERKELEY. (A) — Like the wonderful one-horse shay, Tom Stefanos' truck called it quits todav.

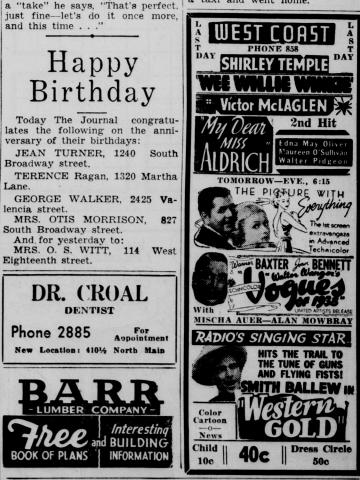
picture, "Mightier Than the Sword." This is a light comedy Stefanos, 52, was at the wheel TLMS SPEEDING UP

drama about an heiress who wins

william Gargan, who plays the a libel suit against a newsside him the cab when the truck hit a bump.

There was a wrench and the

gine and chassis rolling down the They saw the wayward portions Ayers, and the late Jean Harlow— goes about his business and gets come to a stop without damage.





-Mythical animal

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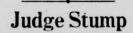
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By HANK BARROW

ning News.

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WHAT DYOU MEAN, LUCK?

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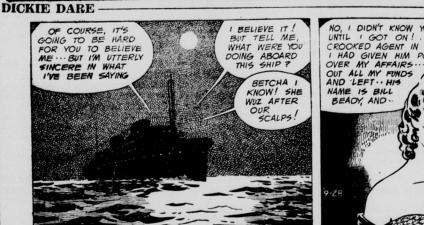






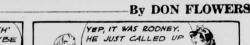












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to grief on Wake island early in
1866 and—so the tale goes—left a fortune on the island, as well as the rusty anchor which interested Col. Bicknell. A F Herrington & wf to same, as jt ten same as No 27865. Edith M Lawrence to William O Mc-Clintock & wf lot 13 blk 131 Corona Del Mar.

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**Building Permits** 1936 total 822 permits \$1,164,175 1937 to date 912 permits 1,016,595 Sept. to date 113 permits 95,966

ISSUED SEPT. 27
O. M. Knight, 838 North Parton street, re-roof, wood shingles, \$50; owner, contractor.
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Louis Williams, 2401 Santiago street, repairs and alterations, \$350; Nylin Hurd, contractor.
Mrs. C. Hurlburt, 602 Lacy street, tollet and repairs, \$70; owner, contractor.

**State Senator** Is Death Victim

BRIDGEPORT. (AP)—Death of Karl P. Keough, state senator from Inyo and Mono counties, left vacant his seat in California's up-

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB



"AFL and CIO Reported Friendly to Townsend Plan" is the headline over an article appearing in Sunday's Los Angeles Times. The article was by a "Times staff correspondent" and appears to be a rehash of news release given out by the general welfare act steering committee. According to the ing committee. According to the article, John Frey, national president of the metal trades department of the Federation of Labor, banks, as a mere amending of the and Harvey L. Fremming, head of CIO's Oil Workers' International union, both had given limited indorsements to Townsend plan legislation.

Pray it seems was quite receptors. Frey, it seems, was quite receptive to the ideas incorporated in the Townsend bill as a whole, while Fremming was less hearty the relative to destroy the present errort to destroy the townsend in the present errort to destroy the present errort error e

in his indorsement. According to the article, Fremming seemed to doubt if the legislation would include benefits for wage earners. In the writeup the following statement is made: "Neither of the labor leaders, however, gave a definite indorsement of the 2 per cent transactions tax which Dr. Townsend once said would pay intended abandoning of the transpensions of \$200 a month to all actions tax element of the Town-United States citizens over 60 send bill. They may succeed in years of age."

The writer sees in the above statement what he believes will Townsendites. The writer expects to see this attitude assumed by the general welfare act steering committee in the Jancommittee which will be the elimination of the transaction tax

method of financing old age an-The Orange county ladies auxfare organization effort sponsored Ana Townsend hall at 509 West. by the steering committee is being carried on as this writer bemorrow afternoon. Loretta Lytle, ieves, is a preparation for amend- president, requests all Townsend

ing the present old age security ladies to be present. act by granting somewhat larger Here are some Townsend clubs old age benefits but financed in the same manner as at present, instead of by the transaction tax.

This, of course, would defeat the gan of Los Angeles as speaker. most important principle of the Townsend plan, which is its method of circulating money and making those who enjoy the largest business volume privileges pay the Richland Methodist church at South Parton and Richland the Richland Methodist church at South Parton and Richland the Richland Methodist church at South Parton and Richland the Richland Methodist church at South Parton and Richland the Richland Methodist church at South Parton and Richland the Richland Methodist church at South Parton and Richland the Richland Methodist church at South Parton and Richland Met axes in proportion.

If the AFL and CIO labor leadYerger in the chair. Santa club res really became acquainted with No. 8, according to J. H. Nichol-the general welfare act which is son, president, meets at 7:30 p. the Townsend plan put in legislative form (and not a substitute for 1400 block on French street for a t as is being claimed, they will business meeting.

## Tale of Buried Gold on Wake Island Starts Flurry

WAKE ISLAND, Pacific Ocean.
(Special.) — A sea story as intriguing as the tale of Captain Blight and the Bounty holds the conversational spotlight on this lovely island for Pacific cipper and the story of the conversation of the cipper of the conversation of the cipper of the cippe passengers as they rest here en route to Manila and the Orient. Col. George Waldo Bicknell, first

taxes in proportion.

manager and builder of Pan-American Airways' airport here, unearthed the story when he launched some private sleuthing into the mystery of an ancient anchor which long has been Wake's principal ornament.

PUZZLE ANSWERED Quite by accident Col. Bicknell found the answer to the puzzle of Wake's ancient anchor in the weathered pages of The Friend,

a magazine published almost three-quarters of a century ago. This, then, is the story that today is capturing the imagina-tion of trans-Pacific air passengers as they reach Wake Island: In 1865 the Libelle, her holds filled with trade goods and gold, left Bremen for a year's voyage to the Orient. Thirty-one persons were aboard—five of them paswere aboard—five of them paswere aboard—them Charles La-In 1865 the Libelle, her holds

The Libelle reached Pearl Harbor, Honolulu, and after reloading supplies, set sail for Hongkong. She was never seen again.

A few weeks later a fierce gale swept the little bark high ashore on the then unknown Wake Island. Passengers and crew, all of whom escaped alive, recovered stores and cargo — burying the treasure in the coral sand.

NO WATER

Once out on the rolling seas the two boats became separated and Capt. Tobias and the eight men longed between them. Up strokes on the lower teeth. And don't forget the neglected wisdom teeth hiding way back in your mouth. who accompanied him were never

seen again. Packed into the 22-foot boat were the remaining 22, overcrowded and short of rations as they pointed for Guam, 1500 miles to the west. For 18 days-too weak hardly to row and blackened and burned by the tropic sun—the pitiable band nosed through the seas and then beached on Guam.

Still lying somewhere on Wake Island among the bones of the Libelle, The Friend says, is the fortune Capt. Tobias brought from Bremen.

Perhaps you haven't the kind of teeth that flash so brightly in the toothpaste ads. You blame it on your dentist; on Mother Nature who gave you imperfect eyeteeth: wake's principal ornament.

Col. Bicknell, browsing in Honbulu libraries, unraveled the mysbulul libraries, unraveled the mysbulu libraries is unravel olulu libraries, unraveled the mystery and brought to light the fectly shaped. Here's one way it story of the German sailing bark can be done:



moistened tooth brush in it, and



But, when a wide search revealed no fresh water on the island, they resolved to leave the lonely spot and promptly repaired the longboat and gig salvaged from the Libelle.

2. Always brush teeth up and down. Down strokes on the upper teeth, in order to catch remnants of food that may be lodged between them. Up strokes on the lower teeth. And don't



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Midway City, will swap antiques Phone 207 for what have you?

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Route 3, Box 205, Santa Ana, will trade quilts, pillows or novelties for small couch, very small bed or what have you?

Moderate Ana, was arrested any season of the year when colds aren't traveling around?—but it's also a final cleansing touch the senate in 1934. With a relative, he operated a resort near McGee creek in the Mono basin.

Note of trune Capt. Tobias brought from Bremen.

DRIVER HELD

Albert L. Eastman, 39, route 2, box 320, Santa Ana, was arrested any antiseptic preferably in warm water, and rinse the mouth thoroughly.

Sept. 28, 1937

A rose to the police radio squad which brought about the speedy capture of a hitrun driver yesterday.

lieves himself to be so.-Hume.

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## War and Peace

The thunder of war is crashing through the orient. Untold slaughter is in the offing. Guns are booming their deep note of horror as humanity faces a new crisis.

Stay out! Stay out! Is our thought as the full meaning of a world-tragedy becomes more and more evident. Since the beginning of this century Europe has killed

25,000,000 people. The total killed during the World war was almost twice the number killed in Europe during the entire period of a thousand years preceding!

And Europe doesn't seem to have had enough. She is better armed than before the great war.

War on a new and gigantic scale—war on all sides of us. History does not know anything, even in her bloodiest pages, that can compare with what our own generation has witnessed.

During this century the storm of war is sweeping the world. No effort or sacrifice is too great if it will succeed in averting the gigantic tragedy of involving our nation in another war.

Here are some figures to think about. They were assembled under the direction of Pitirim A. Sorokin, eminent sociologist. They include nine major European countries.

Century	War	Percentage
Ending	Casualties	Combatants Killed
1200 A. D.	29,940	2.5
1300 "	68,440	2.9
1400 "	169,929	4.6
1500 "	364,220	5.7
1600 "	896,185	5.9
1700 "	3,711,090	15.7
1800 "	4,505,990	14.6
1900 "	3,625,627	16.3
1901-1925	22,035,150	38.9
	-	

35,406,571

It will be noted that the last figure includes casualties up to the year 1925 only. Added to our century would be the enormous death toll of the Japanese-Chinese war and the Spanish revolution.

China wants the U.S. to intervene as a signatory of the 9-power treaty. China must have pasted the scraps of that treaty together.

## 100 Per Cent Community Spirit

When a community wants some civic improvement with all its heart, it usually finds a way to get that im-

This is the lesson which Costa Mesa can teach any of its bigger sisters who bemoan a lack of municipal assets. Not long ago the state promised to erect a \$10,000 fire station at the mesa town on condition that the lot

was furnished free of all indebtedness. Since Costa Mesa is not an incorporated city, the money needed could not be raised by taxation.

So the chamber of commerce, through two of its women members, Mrs. Hugh Clark and Mrs. H. C. Lounsberry, is making a house-to-house canvass for voluntary subscriptions. They have raised \$284 so far.

Any town which tackles its problems in that fashion has a real future. That's community spirit!

When Justice Black gets back, the President apparently will be in the West inspecting dams and not in the White House, as predicted, saying them.

## The State Lottery Issue

The question of state lotteries is sweeping England again, since the crown prosecutor cracked down on the sale of Irish sweepstakes tickets.

Now Englanders have changed from the subject of Edward and Wally to that of a state lottery. There are some who say gambling is instinctive, and that if the government does not regulate it and control it, someone else will get the profits. Gambling cannot be eradicated, and it might as well be done honestly, with profit to the government, they say.

The issue has often been debated in California. But California people have decided, wisely, we be-

lieve, that gambling has nothing good to be said for it; that a state lottery would cause graft among public officials; and that citizens are subjected to enough antisocial influences without having the government actively promoting one of them.

Mussolini and Hitler say their thoughts are bent on preventing war. Not bent, boys. Just warped.

## The Pleasing Side

Whatever its conclusion with relation to the personnel of the supreme court, the storm that is raging around the head of Justice Hugo Black is having one good effect.

It is crystallizing a widespread and deep feeling of the people of the United States against any organization based on intolerance and bigotry.

This manifestation is as heartening as it is timely. The cliques and clans on which dictators build their violent minorities, later to take control, feed and grow on intolerance and bigotry.

The people of this nation are giving evidence that such groups are unwelcome in this land where personal liberty is the possession most greatly prized.

John L. Lewis never sits down himself, however.

## **Point of Personal Liberty**

The E. O. I. A. M. Y. P. M. is making strides. Some day we may all be members of it.

In case you haven't yet been urged to join, or may not even know what it is, let it be known that the initials stand for Eat Oysters In Any Month You Please Move-

Those bold spirits back of the movement lay the necessity for it to some bilious or dyspeptic Roman far back in the days of Rome's glory, who counselled his listeners that oysters should only be eaten in certain

Blessings on the E. O. I. A. M. Y. P. M. When we want oysters we want 'em.

## FAIR Enough



NEW YORK.—The state visit of the Italian Duce to the German Fuehrer cannot fail to remind outsiders of certain points of conflict and insult contained in their respective programs. These matters will be tactfully avoided by the two rivals for the title of greatest man in the world, and no German or Italian will be guilty of the ill-mannered, nor to say the suicidal folly, of stressing them at this time.

Mussolini will hear many quota-tions from the philosophy of the fuehrer during his tour, but it may be flatly predicted that these gems will not include that portion of the Nazi belief which deals with the preservation of the Aryan purity.

"Every Aryan hero should marry a blonde Aryan woman only a blonde Aryan woman with blue, wide-open eyes, a long oval face, a pink and white satin skin, a narrow nose and a small mouth," says the Nazi instruction to young men suffering from the sweet insanity. "A blond, blue-eyed man must marry no brunette, no Mediterranean type woman. no Mediterranean type woman with short legs, black hair, hooked nose, full lips, a large mouth and an inclination to plumpness."

FIGHTING WORDS Now these be fighting words to Benito Mussolini, for he is the leader of many brunette Mediterraneans with short legs and an inclination to plumpness, and the hooked nose is the pride of his romans. In fact, the Roman bugle or snozzle is known the world ever or snozzle is known the world over for the elbow in the same, about four inches from the tip. It is a big, prominent conk like the wheelthough intended strictly for the guidance of the blue-eyed Aryans cannot be interpreted otherwise than a gratuitous bust on the Roman beezer.

ness, the slur is equally inescapable. The entire south of the day. able. The entire south of the duce's country is peopled with brunette, Mediterranean types with short legs, and the ladies, especially in these days of speed-up propaganda under Mussolini's orders, run to plumpness, not to say fat, in a very short time.

After a horizontal south of the duce's country is peopled with brunette, and the ladies, especially in these days of speed-up. Leading veterans who will be on the team again are Captain Bill Warren, Tiny Barker, Red

legions and, maybe a couple of future mothers of further ballila to the duce's reserve of military brood-stock, it is not only ungentlemanly but an insult to the sessment roll and County Tax Colmotherhood of Italy to refer slightingly to the fact that she has taken on heft and width. Indeed it is not generally known to the sum of \$890,039.54. He will begin collecting the first indeed it is not generally known to the sum of \$890,039.54. deed, it is not generally known stallment Oct. 14. covered any sure method for keep ing down the weight and maintainng the youthful lines of blonde. Aryan women with blue, wide-open eyes, after they have made their contribution to his invincible

It seems to be the lot of ladies after leaving some offices. It is everywhere to tend to plumpness as the years advance, and the children increase, and the German hausfrau herself has traditionally grammar scho and altogether amiable person completely resigned to outside measurements.

HOW ABOUT BACHELORS? On the other hand, we know that Mussolini has often expressed very low opinion of bachelors and has taxed them heavily as slackers for avoiding their patriotic manly duty to take some deserving lady off the marriage market and produce ballili for his in-vincible legions. A prolific man himself, he has set a conspicuous example to his followers or victims, as you prefer to call them, and he even went through the formality of getting married a few years ago so as to impart to this phase of his leadership the bless-

ing of religious regularity.

Thus he squarely played the game under the rule by which, in harmonious understanding with the clergy, souls are produced for the church and bodies for the invincible legions. The progeny, it need not be observed, are not consulted as to whether they wish to be involved in the arrangement.

Yes, if Hitler's residue.

Yes, if Hitler's regime has spoken ill of the duce's brunette, short-legged Mediterraneans, the duce himself has said plenty back about bachelors, of whom der Fuehrer is the most prominent in the world at present. the world at present. So if anyone cracks wise about the Mediterraneans while the duce is in Germany, and he cracks back with his

"Join it," replied Wilde.

## **EVERYDAY MOVIES**



"Say, Flo, I guess you must hate to wear gloves now that you got your engagement ring."

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

AUGUSTA, Ga. - Martial law

As for the brunette, short-legged Mediterranean types, including no few with an inclination to plumpcourt proceedings were denied to- have left.

say fat, in a very short time.

After a brunette, short-legged, Mediterranean type Italian lady has given four or five little ballila to babies' corps of the invincible

## **Journalatts**

By ART SHANNON Howdy, folks! Don't be alarmed at that strange odor you smell

Little Homer, who is on his been represented as a meek, gentle does the aerial work. He blows person up the football.

> "So the bridegroom-to-be failed to show up at the church?'

> "Yes, but he sent his regrets." Scientists are making hamburger out of cottonseed. Hooray! Now we'll know what's really ir

the stuff we buy! Repartee: A snappy comeback that flashes into the mind 30 min-

utes too late for use. Teacher-And so one night they went and dumped all the tea overboard into Boston harbor.

Advertising Man's Bright Boysuppose the consumer demand wasn't strong enough to overcome the sales resistance.

Today's Luncheon Special: Fried toadstools on toast.

## Moments

Cecil Rhodes, the famous Englishman who did so much to make South Africa a habitable land, and whose enterprise stands today as a monument to his work there, made millions of dollars. But he made millions of dollars. But he king, it looks as if he was right. South Africa a habitable land, and Rome-Berlin axis in a swirl of insult. Unhappily nobody will.

CONSPIRACY

Sir Lewis Morris was complaining to Oscar Wilde about the fact that the press was so neglectful of his poetic efforts. "It is a complete conspiracy of silence," he said. "What ought I to do about it, Oscar."

DEPARTMENT REVERSE

The man who ordered Ambassa-dor Neldig not on September of a U. S. gu boat in the Yangtze river was 80-year-old Acting Secretary Walton Moore.

Moore's chief nightmare in life is American neutrality. He even went so far as to issue an order by this? Pure philanthropy is all to do about it, Oscar."

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## The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON talk with Cordell Hull while no mercy to foreign countries, and

company, whose on strike.

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tock, found guilty of uther of the Cabinet in maintaining a stiff policy toward the Japanese as stending the American Legion convention in New York, when the American ambassador left since his appeal on of errors in the superior occedings were denied to be massy.

TALL CORN STOKIES

(Christian Science Monitor)

For years Iowa has sung to the world about it tall corn. Not only that, but it has proved its case. Catholic negro, L. Smallwood, as his messenger.

Since Catholics are rare among the Ambassador went back to the embassy.

The key to Hull's policy in the colored race, a lot of people suspect that the choice of Smallwood was no accident.

Fifteen minutes after the American ambassador with Justice Hugo Black has been assigned a catholic negro, L. Smallwood, as his messenger.

Since Catholics are rare among the colored race, a lot of people suspect that the choice of Smallwood was no accident.

Fifteen minutes after the Japanese of Cov. Nelson G. Kraschel of Iowa personally defeated Gov. Philip La and so on.

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Scotch devotion: We have had sefect 5½ inches tall. Now comes the amazing news from Arkansas lightful burr. His wife was also attending the American Legion convention in New York, when the American Legion convention in New York was a prank of Succession convention in New York was a prank of Succession convention in New York was a prank of Succession convention in New York was a prank P. R. Stock, found guilty of uttering a no-fund check and sentenced to serve 10 years at San convention in New York, when the American and the

against the Versailles treaty—even own arrangements with the Chief after Bullitt was appointed Hull's Justice.

ersonal assistant.

It was lost in all the other news assigned from the court staff. from the American Legion convention, but Hull made an extremely important summary of his Far Eastern policy during his speech at National Commander only voluntary publicity work for Colmery's dinner.

said, "that while we are resolved connection with The Times ness that disturb the peace."

between the lines—namely that had a distinguished career in other Cordell Hull, although a sincere fields. exponent of peace and a very pareached in the Far East.

HULL VS. ROOSEVELT Roosevelt and Hull have very similar views on the Far East,

with the exception of one phase. the past four years. To a considerable extent he shares the navy's where he was wounded and gassed viewpoint on the Far East.

ahead of public sentiment.

Mr. Hull, on the other hand, recently told one of his advisers: You can always depend upon the Japanese to play their cards wrong as far as public opinion is con-

In view of the bombing of Nan-

by this? Pure philanthropy is all very well, but philanthropy, plus five per cent, is a great deal better."

went so lar as to issue an order barrian passports to American money."

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"Well, dad, you laist government in Spain.

Never before in history had the Arcanum Bulletin.

## Those who United States barred missions of

big, prominent conk like the wheelbase of a rocking-horse, and is worn by many of the duce's best people as the badge of a proud and haughty aristocracy. So this gratuitous bust on the Roman beezer by the Nazi regime, although intended strictly for the street word. AUGUSTA, Ga. — Martial law diplomats are around report that his eyes snap and he even drops the word "Japan."

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Inside fact is that Hull is ready to foreign countries, and when Hull woke up to this he countermanded Moore's order.

Last week when Hull came back from his American Legion speech, he did the same regarding the American Ambassador to China.

So firm were his Wilsonian convictions that he found it hard to forgive Ambassador William C. Bullitt for his senate testimony

Negro messengers, however, are

"We have made it clear," he retaining his regular newspaper President Green of the A. F. of L. by every means to avoid war, we Herald in Washington . . . J. J. W. are not and cannot be indifferent to policies that lead to war, or to grammar school football team, instances of international lawless- cause why he should be a member This means all that you read in the Virgin Islands, but he has of the Supreme Court, was a misfit

> He staged a crusading campaign tient man, believes that the satura-tion point of patience may be Independent Republican ticket, which scared old line politicians out of their wits.

He also had a varied and brilliant career as a professor, having taught such divergent subjects as Remember that Roosevelt is a gate, and medical jurisprudence at great naval enthusiast, spent eight John Hopkins. He was also an years under Woodrow Wilson adviser on the codification of the building a big navy, has pushed Nationality Laws of the U. S., and the navy as never before during a war chaplain in the Meuse-Ar-

Levitt's wife, Elsie Mary Hill, That viewpoint is: If Japan seizes China, she may become a serious threat to a white standard of living across the Pacific.

Levitt's wife, Elsie Mary Hill, also had a distinguished career, having been one of the pioneer suffragists of America. She was imprisoned in Boston and Wash. imprisoned in Boston and Wash-The difference between Hull and ington in 1918-'19 for suffragist Roosevelt is that the President activities, helped organize the Nafeels public opinion in the United tional Women's party, ran for the States may not be ready for a Connecticut legislature and for outer feather which is their other states may not be ready for a Connecticut legislature and for batch reacher which is then other stiff attitude toward Japan. He congress. She is one of the lead-half. There are no twins for tail doesn't want to get out on a limb ers of the Lucy Stone league and feathers, flight feathers or, as a her daughter bears the hyphenated name of "Hill-Levitt" after both her mother and father.

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Miss Hill (Mrs. Levitt) was active in organizing woman's suffrage in the Virgin Islands, a factor which contributed to the retirement of her husband as judge.

Levitt was no longer with the Determining the expected to grow. But after the division into two centers, neither feather grows alone from its own center. Half of it grows from its own center, the other half from its twin's center.

"Well, dad, you must admit the

## By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag.

TOWNSEND PLAN

To the Editor: Would some good Townsendite please tell me what they are working for. The doctor had A. L. Johnson draw up a bill known in congress as H. R. 4199 and the doctor pronounced it per-fect. He sent Mr. Johnson to Washington as his legislative representative, and we Townsendites vere going places.

the administration and so he went on the radio, platform and press lambasting our President everyone in general who did not think just as he did regardless of the action taken at the convention to keep out of politics, and using shooting, for there is good hunting the old folks' money they were giving him to help put this bill into effect.

The good doctor knew his actions would kill his bill as far as this administration was conconcerned. Now the Townsend organization sent Harry Sheppard Lambs and Players. Cartonists are to congress as their representative to fight for the Townsend bill (not Dr. Townsend) and put Manus. Nearly all leave town for it into law as soon as possible and he has and is doing that very

Of course, they had to drop the doctor's name from the bill or it would have received no consideration. That is where the doctor proved to me that he was betraying the old folks. If he had been sincere he would have told those congressmen to drop his name if they thought best, but stay with the bill and put it over. But no, conscious area in the world. There conscious area in the world. There that rule or ruin spirit possesses him and if he could not have his name on this bill it must not be put into law. It is pitiful to read Mr. Robbie articles not a ray of Mr. Robb's articles, not a ray of hope that it may be passed. But to hear the truth come out Thursday night at the high school and hear Harry Sheppard and he may help you understand some of the things you ought to know. He surely is entitled to a hearing at

MRS. JAMES O'BRIEN, 1004 W. 6th street.

## What Other **Editors Say**

Iowans may comfort themselves with the reflection that it is not height of stalk that counts but the size and number of ears, and in this Iowa still leads the states.

Besides, when it comes to stalks. Side with a surround of whitewash Besides, when it comes to stalks, hasn't Mrs. Regina Jais grown in her penthouse garden at 1016 Fifth avenue, New York City, corn that is 17 stories high?

## IT'S ODD But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (A)-The hen which started the dispute business. about which came first—chickens or eggs and why does a chicken cross the road now gives science

"Why do chicken feathers have

The twinning of these feathers meal. and its possible usefulness in help- frozen double cream swimming in ing to a better understanding of



biology are reported by Dr. Frank R. Lillie, of the University of Chicago, in the Collecting Net.

The technical name of the twin is the "after feather." Most of the Met Cecil de Mille on Avenue A: feathers of chickens have these twins. They lie underneath the

## TIME TO GROW

ner. "That will be fivepence."
"Too much. Haven't ye got one

## WHIMSIES DAY McINTYRE

NEW YORK. - The metropolis has fishermen aplenty but scarcely any hunters. Save those of the But the good doctor decided it Akeleys and Ted and Kermit Roosevelt. Sporting goods houses find little interest in exhibits of and But their field But their fishing sections are always crowded and invariably the

largest departments. None knows

in the near-by Adirondacks and in Maine, and there are even deer in remote sections of Long Island. Fishing is about the only outof-door sport indulged by actors. Some of the better fish tales come out of the smoking rooms of the

the trout season. Bob Ripley is also a skilled fisherman and has cast his line in more different waters of the world than any other living fisherman. And, of course, President Roosevelt has given great impetus to fishing by his many jaunts after

Save for Frank Case of the Algonquin and Boomer of the Waldorf, few New York hotel men are widely known any more. There was a time when famous hotel names had a following in the manner of stage and movie stars. George Boldt of the Waldorf, Simeon Ford of Grand Central, James Woods of the Belmont, John Bowman of the Biltmore group,

The key to Hull's policy in the Far East can be found in his position toward the Versailles treaty. He was a devout Woodrow-Wilson-League-of-Nations man. Then a member of congress Hull concurred with Wilson in the three-power alliance by which the United States tied itself up with France and Great Britain to keep the peace of Europe.

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There grew up an increasing number of back-yard cafes this summer. Mostly in rear of houses fence, perhaps an old alianthus tree, a carpet of gravel and a coat of "atmosphere." They are in charge of Jeans, Gastons and Fredericks and are reached through smelly kitchens. are no menus, the prices are stiff and the food no better than in the average table d'hote save the meats are cooked in wine sauce and each customer served with crepes Suzette-the least expensive but most expensively listed Back-yard places have dessert. done much to thin sidewalk cafe

When I have an urge to go pluperfectly grandiose dining out I order for dessert Couer Flottant, which ranges from 90 cents to \$1.25 and is in itself a sumptue A heart-shaped floating island sauce and rounded by seasonable fresh fruits over which have been sprinkled flakes of chocolate. It is highly tariffed, but somehow there's no feeling of swindle.

Frank Crowninshield, pronounced bachelor, recently observed that home is the place where husbands go when things have grown unpleasant at the club

Maude Muller on a summer day, But alas, no Hollywood for Maudie: He thought her naked feet were

bawdy. (Copyright, 1937)

## Remarkable Remarks

The fellow who is prepared to from its fight is never enticed into a scrap. —Atty.-Gen. John J. Bennett of Buffalo, N. Y.

Said Macpherson, entering the nursery garden, "Have ye a nice Otto Hagenburg of Germany, after otto "Aye, here's one," said the garding stunt flight at National Air barely missing death in crash durraces.

I don't want to leave again, this "Ye can have this for tuppence." is as good a home as a man could "All right, here's the money; ask.—James Deering, 64, year-old but don't cut it off; I'll be calling paroled convict as he returned to train was 20 minutes late."—Royal for it in about a fortnight"—Van-prison on his own free will, Mccouver Sun.

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